

WEATHER  
Fair tonight and Tuesday.  
Not so cool in southcentral  
portion tonight.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 145.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1938.

THREE CENTS

## TRAIN DEATH TOLL CONTINUES TO MOUNT

### Three Killed in Ross County Traffic

#### TWO WOMEN DIE IN WRECK NEAR RICHMOND DALE

Jackson, O., Residents Die  
As Cars Hit Head-On  
Four Are Injured

BICYCLIST, 16, IS VICTIM

Only Three Other Deaths  
Listed In Week-end

Wide-spread and vigorous  
traffic and highway safety  
campaigns today had en-  
abled Ohio again to hold its  
week-end death list low.

Despite perfect Summer  
weather which resulted in  
crowded highways only six  
deaths were reported.

The most serious accident  
of the week-end occurred  
two miles East of Richmond  
Dale in Ross county and  
resulted in the death of two  
persons and injured four others.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clures, 70, and  
her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Anna  
Clures, 30, both of Jackson, were  
killed when the automobile in  
which they were riding collided  
head-on with one driven by Jacob  
Rohrer, 60, of Springfield.

A 16 year old cyclist, Gerald  
Ritchey, was killed at Chillicothe  
when his bicycle was struck by  
an automobile driven by a close  
friend and neighbor, William  
Munn, oil station attendant.

Munn told police officers that he  
was on the way back to the oil  
station. A few feet north of the  
city limits, his car struck Ritchey's  
bicycle. Ritchey was killed out-  
right.

Marks on the road indicated  
Munn had applied his brakes ap-  
proximately 100 feet from the spot  
where Ritchey's body was found.  
Fourteen years ago, Ritchey's half  
brother, Richard, was killed by an  
automobile in Michigan City, Ind.

Davis Davies, 71, Jackson, driver  
of the car in which the two women  
were riding, said he lost control  
when the car skidded.

The Springfield residents injured  
were Jacob Rohrer, driver of the  
car, who suffered a right leg frac-  
ture, and cuts; Virginia Rohrer, 17,  
cuts on her forehead and bruises;  
Charles Rohrer, 19, nose lacerations  
and bruises, and Mrs. Jacob  
Rohrer, 49, leg injuries and shock.

Anna Clures died several hours  
later in a hospital here.

Mrs. Susan Yoder, 87, Wads-  
worth, the mother of Harvey O.  
Yoder, prominent Ohio dry leader,  
died of shock resulting from in-  
juries suffered when the car in  
which she was riding collided with  
another automobile.

Truman Sizemore, 25, Upper  
Sandusky, died when involved in  
a automobile-truck accident, and  
Mrs. Delar Taylor, 49, died at  
Cleveland after being struck by a  
car as she attempted to cross  
the street.



LOCAL	
High Sunday, 83.	
Low Monday, 62.	
FORECAST	
Cloudy in south, generally fair in north portion Monday and prob- ably Tuesday, not much change in temperature.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
	High. Low.
Arlene, Tex. ....	95 74
Boston, Mass. ....	82 66
Chicago, Ill. ....	66 58
Cleveland, Ohio ....	70 58
Denver, Colo. ....	84 60
Des Moines, Iowa ....	84 64
Duluth, Minn. ....	64 52
Los Angeles, Calif. ....	68 58

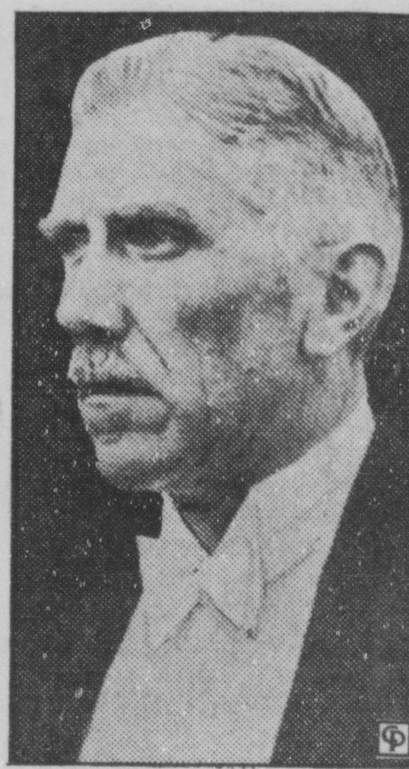
Once Nazi Leaders, Their Stars Are Dim Now



BARON VON FRITSCH



MARSHAL VON BLOMBERG



FRANZ VON PAPEN

STRANGE and sudden disappearance from pub-  
lic life of three one-time high members in  
the Nazi fold causes much speculation and gossip  
not only in foreign diplomatic quarters but circles  
close to the German army. The three are Field  
Marshal von Blomberg, former minister of war;  
Franz von Papen, who was Hitler's special  
ambassador to Vienna, and Colonel-General Baron  
von Fritsch, former commander-in-chief of the  
German army. Von Blomberg recently married

and 48 hours later he resigned. Then he left  
Germany. Von Fritsch resigned almost simul-  
taneously in a veil of mystery. Failing health  
was the pretext, but friends say he was in good  
health. Von Papen, sent to Vienna to prepare  
the way for the Anschluss, has dropped out of  
the limelight. A member of his staff was found  
slain. Von Papen declared he would not accept  
office again until he obtained satisfaction.

### Nazis Turn Attentions To Czech Minority Task

BERLIN, June 20.—(UP)—The hysterical purge of unwanted Jews,  
which has sent hundreds to prisons and concentration camps in the  
last week, settled down to a systematic weeding out of undesirable  
elements today while the government once more turned its atten-  
tion to Czechoslovakia.

One reason advanced for the sudden lull in anti-Semitic terrorism  
was that elements within the Nazi party had exceeded themselves,  
that they had carried the cam-  
paign further than the govern-  
ment wished.

#### POSSIBLE TRAIN CRASH AVERTED BY MAN'S ACTION

Quick thinking on the part of  
Otis Hart, Logan street, employe  
of the Container Corporation, pre-  
vented an almost certain train  
accident Sunday afternoon on the  
S. C. street crossing of the  
Norfolk & Western railroad.

Mr. Hart noticed that a piece  
was broken from a rail on the  
eastbound track. He notified Mrs.  
M. H. Lamb, operator at the tower,  
and she called a repair crew.  
One freight was delayed 40 minutes  
while the repair was made.

The piece broken from the rail  
was seven inches long. How it  
was broken is not known.

#### COLUMBUS MAN FOUND GUILTY OF AUTO THEFT

Ernest Ater, 28, of 402 S. Third  
street, Columbus, was sentenced  
to one to 20 years in the Ohio  
reformatory at Mansfield, Mon-  
day, after being convicted of a  
charge of auto theft.

Ater waived a jury trial Satur-  
day and jurors were called and  
told not to report. His hearing  
was conducted before Judge Phil  
A. Henderson of Logan.

Five witnesses were called by  
the state. Ater testified in his  
own behalf. He was charged  
with the theft of the auto of Eddie  
Watson, Huston street, on March  
25. Motion for a new trial was  
waived after the trial, which last-  
ed about two hours.

#### MARY R. TOLBERT TAKES POST IN WORTHINGTON

Two resignations in the county  
system were announced Monday.  
Miss Mary R. Tolbert of Pick-  
away township who has been  
music teacher at Walnut township  
school, has resigned to accept a  
position at Worthington.

John Shafer, music and art in-  
structor at Pickaway township  
school, has resigned to go to  
Swanton, Fulton county.  
Both are taking the new posi-  
tions with increases in salaries.

#### STATE WORKERS BEGIN INSTALLATION OF LIGHT AT DANGEROUS CORNER

Installation of the flasher  
light at Routes 22 and 104 was  
started Monday by the state  
highway department. They  
hoped to complete the work in  
one day.

The light is being installed in  
an effort to prevent serious acci-  
dents at the crossing.

### PRESIDENT BACK HOME, STUDIES NEW MEASURES

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 20—  
(UP)—President Roosevelt re-  
turned to the Summer White  
House today after a week-end  
cruise on the yacht Potomac and  
settled down immediately to the  
task of acting on dozens of bills  
passed in the closing hours of  
congress.

The chief executive came ashore  
at nearby Poughkeepsie shortly  
after 9 a. m. The boat docked  
at a lumber wharf at 8:29 but Mr.  
Roosevelt leisurely finished break-  
fast before disembarking.

When the President entered the  
car he held an informal press con-  
ference and said that he planned  
to see Joseph P. Kennedy, Ameri-  
can ambassador to Great Britain,  
either here or in Washington.  
Kennedy is scheduled to arrive  
today for a short stay.

He was queried as to the possi-  
bility of a special session of con-  
gress to consider railroad legisla-  
tion, but he declined comment. At  
recent Washington press confer-  
ences, where the railroad situation  
was concerned, the President em-  
phasized that he had made his po-  
sition clear to the congress in a  
special message calling for im-  
mediate action.

#### RICHARD WHITNEY SEEKS PLACE ON SING SING '9'

OSSINING, N. Y., June 20—  
(UP)—Richard Whitney looked  
like a cliche today for a berth on  
the Sing Sing "varsity" baseball  
team. The former president of the  
New York Stock Exchange played  
first base in his tryout game yester-  
day. He got two hits in three  
times at bat, did better than  
average fielding and ran the bases  
well. Whitney played varsity base-  
ball and football as an under-  
graduate at Harvard university.

### Pickaway Farmers Busy; Canneries Nearing Peak

Pickaway county farmers are on the "jump" this week trying to  
keep up with their work.  
Many have opened their wheat fields and cutting in general  
throughout the county will be under way this week if weather condi-  
tions remain satisfactory.

Corn plowing is a problem for farmers this season. Some are  
plowing for the first time while others have "laid by" some of their  
corn. Unusual weather conditions  
in the Spring resulted in corn of  
various heights throughout the  
county.

The pea harvest is in full sway.  
The Winor Canning Co. operated  
Sunday. This year's crop is be-  
low normal.

The Crites Milling Co. reported  
its pea harvest about two-thirds  
complete. Canning will be com-

### DROP IN SALES TAX RECEIPTS 15.42 PERCENT

Treasurer's Figures Show  
County Well Off Compared  
With Many Others

STATE'S AVERAGE 26.2

Vinton Suffers Greatest,  
Knisley Reveals

That business conditions in Cir-  
cleville and Pickaway county are  
better than in most other Ohio  
communities was proved Monday  
when State Treasurer Clarence  
Knisley revealed that the sale of  
prepaid sales tax stamps for the  
first five months of 1938 is only  
15.42 percent below the report of  
the same five months a year ago.  
The average percentage of de-  
crease in Ohio is 26.3 percent.

The greatest drop in sale of tax  
stamps was recorded in Vinton  
county where 1937 figures are  
42.06 percent above the same 1938  
months. Jefferson county, of which  
Cambridge is the seat, has ex-  
perienced a slash of 40.11 percent  
while Trumbull county, of which  
Warren is the center, has fallen off  
40.75 percent.

Central Ohio counties have not  
suffered so greatly as have those  
in other parts of the state. Ross  
county's reduction is only 11.84  
percent, one of the lowest in the  
state. Madison county business  
fell off 19.06 percent; Hocking  
14.32; Franklin, 17.46; Fairfield,  
16.03, and Fayette 21.36.

Collections in 1938 to date in  
Pickaway county amount to \$31-  
470.83 as compared with \$37,655.68  
during the same period a year ago.

### MIDGET TO ASK DIVORCE FROM HIS GIANT WIFE

HOLLYWOOD, June 20—(UP)—  
Billy Curtis, the "world's hand-  
somest midget," rebelled today at  
being called the "toy husband" of  
Lois De Fee, the attractive giant  
who takes him on her lap when  
they're together, and said he would  
sue for divorce.

Curtis is three feet 11 inches  
tall. His wife is six feet four.

"She treated me like a doll,"  
complained Curtis. "I was afraid  
she'd put ribbons in my hair."

The midget retained a lawyer,  
and said he would file for divorce  
this week. The grounds will be in-  
compatibility. He understands his  
wife is en route to Reno, Nev.,  
also divorce court bound.

Curtis is in Hollywood playing  
the lead in an all-midget Western  
movie. His wife, an attractive brun-  
ette, weighs about 190 pounds.  
She specializes as a lady bouncer  
in night clubs, where she tosses  
out rowdy males with ease. They  
were married Jan. 19 in Miami,  
Fla.

Trapped by Dad



NOT fiction, but a page out of  
the book of true life. A  
"phantom bandit" in Chicago,  
Harold Keen, 23, is dead, riddled  
by police bullets which awaited  
him in a trap set by his own  
father, Policeman Ernest L.  
Keen, and his young wife. It  
was the elder Keen who first  
suspected his son, for he had  
been trying to keep him straight  
since the boy was 13. The dead  
bandit is shown above.

### FOUR AUTOISTS GO TO COURT AS LAW VIOLATORS

Four fines for traffic violations  
were reported in city courts Mon-  
day. Virginia E. Jones, Waverly,  
was fined \$5 and costs Saturday  
afternoon for failure to observe a  
stop sign at Routes 22 and 104 on  
June 13. The arrest was made by  
sheriff's department. She paid her  
fine. The case was heard by B. T.  
Hedges, justice of peace.

Russell Dagon, Mt. Sterling  
R.F.D., was assessed \$5 and costs  
by Squire Hedges for driving with  
insufficient lights Sunday night.  
Dagon was arrested by a state  
patrolman. He arranged to pay.

Miss Mary Karshner, Circleville  
Route 1, paid \$2 in police court for  
parking in a corner zone Saturday  
night. C. B. Acker, South Bloom-  
ingville Route 1, paid \$2 for over-  
time parking.

### SCIOTO COUNTY CLERK OF COURT BEATEN, ROBBED

PORTSMOUTH, June 20—(UP)—  
The mysterious disappearance  
15 days ago of Richard Evans,  
Scioto county clerk of courts, was  
solved here today.

In a report made public county  
prosecutor Marvin A. Kelly it was  
said that Evans had been kid-  
naped and taken to New Orleans,  
La., by two young men he had of-  
fered an automobile ride from  
Chesapeake, Ohio to Huntington,  
W. Va.

The report said Evans had been  
beaten and robbed and then  
thrown into a ditch along the  
highway 10 miles from New Or-  
leans.

On his return Evans said he  
had received several threatening  
letters and telephone calls prior  
to the abduction.

### CHILEAN AIRWAY LINER MISSING WITH FOUR MEN

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 20 —  
(UP)—Pan American Airways of-  
ficials said today that one of their  
airplanes, carrying a crew of three  
and one passenger, was missing on  
a flight from Lima, Peru, to  
Arica, Chile. The plane left Lima  
at 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

Those aboard were Donald K.  
Sheets, pilot; Robert Supple, co-  
pilot, and Rudolph Rigau, purser,  
and a Chilean official named  
Deruta.

### 40 KNOWN KILLED AS CRACK FLYER FALLS IN STREAM

Custer Creek, Montana, Holds Fate of  
Many Others Feared Drowned As  
Weakened Trestle Collapses

STORIES OF HEROISM RELATED

Number of Victims May Reach 60;  
Miles City Hospitals Filled

TRAIN WRECK SCENE, CUSTER CREEK, Mont., (Via  
rural telephone to MILES CITY, Mont.) June 20—(UP)—  
Bodies taken from the wreckage of one of the worst  
railroad disasters in American history totaled 40 today  
and there was every indication that the toll would mount  
to 60 or more.

The waters of Custer Creek had receded, revealing the  
torn and twisted locomotive and cars of the Olympian,  
de luxe passenger flier of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St.  
Paul and Pacific railroad. Workers with acetylene  
torches cut through the steel walls of the cars to free  
more bodies.

The railroad bridge over Custer Creek collapsed be-  
neath the speeding train early Sunday. Approximately  
150 passengers were aboard. Of this number 64 were  
injured. Thirty were known to have escaped uninjured.  
It was feared that all the remainder were dead.

Some of the dead had been sent into Miles City, 20  
miles away, on the rescue trains which had taken the  
injured to hospitals, but most of the bodies were laid  
out in a long row on the bank of the mountain creek.

#### Most of Victims Drowned

Among the dead were five members of the train's crew.  
The rest were passengers—men, women and children.  
Some had been crushed, but most had been drowned  
when the coaches in which they were riding plunged into  
the creek which usually is a dry bed but at the time  
of the disaster was brimming  
from bank to bank with  
the waters of a series of  
cloud bursts.

J. J. Oslie, assistant pas-  
senger agent of the Mil-  
waukee railroad, arrived  
here by plane from St. Paul,  
Minn., and immediately  
made an inspection of the  
wreckage of the Olympian.  
He announced that the  
death toll was known to be  
40.

"Twenty bodies have been  
recovered and there are at  
least 20 more in the wreckage,"  
he said. "There are 45 persons  
in Miles City hospitals."

The bodies were clad in pajamas  
and night gowns which made iden-  
(Continued on Page Two)

### IDENTIFIED DEAD, SERIOUSLY HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

MILES CITY, Mont., June 20—  
(UP)—The identified dead:

Frank Merrifield, Miles City, en-  
gineer.

A. E. McCoy, Miles City, fire-  
man.

Milton Nordberg, Aberdeen,  
S. D., railway mail clerk.

Fred Raschke, Minneapolis, rail-  
way express clerk.

Mrs. J. L. Warning, Springfield,  
Ore.

Charles James, Miles City, bag-  
gageman.

Mrs. Milton Leer, Hettinger,  
S. D.

Mrs. Leroy Bailey, Billings,  
Mont.

Juanita Bailey, 6, and Joyce,  
Bailey, 3, daughters of Mrs. Bailey.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Miles City.

Mrs. Josephine Freulich, Lem-  
mon, S. D.

Seriously injured:

Mrs. R. C. Daniels, Deer Lodge,  
Mont.

Lucille Stummley, Keldron, S. D.

Albert Dobbins, Chicago.

John Housmith, New York City.

Mike Smykowski, Chicago.

D. Ranscom, New York City.

### W. P. A. SUMMER PLAY PROJECT ATTRACTS MANY

Fifty-five children had registered  
Monday at three playgrounds open-  
ed under W. P. A. to operate for  
three months.

The registrations were: High  
street school 25, Gordon lot on E.  
Corwin street and Walnut street  
school playgrounds, 15 each. Re-  
gistration will continue the re-  
mainder of the week.

The playgrounds will be open  
from 9:30 a. m. until 9 p. m. Ef-  
forts will be made to interest  
young people and adults in ac-  
tivities for the evening sessions.

The Ashville project, being con-  
ducted on the school playground,  
was opened Monday but no regis-  
tration figures were announced.  
Plans are to open additional play-  
grounds, throughout the county as  
the project, sponsored by the  
commissioners, gets under way.

Walden Reichelderfer, W. Mill  
street, is local supervisor of the  
project. Workers assigned to the  
playgrounds are: High street, Miss  
Ester Shipley and Gordon Alder-  
man, New Holland, and Harry Sa-  
bino, Circleville; Gordon lot, Miss-  
es Isabelle Beckman and Mildred  
Dollison and Howard Rodgers, all  
of Circleville, and Walnut street,  
Mrs. Maude Howard and Donald  
Johnson, both of Circleville.

Appointment of a recreation  
committee to supervise and direct  
playground activities will be made  
early this week by Mayor W. B.  
Cady.

City council at its meeting last  
Wednesday authorized the mayor  
to name the committee. Equip-  
ment for the playgrounds is being  
purchased by the county through  
the relief headquarters. Volleyball,  
horse shoes, softball and other  
games for adults will be played.

### B. R. WARD WILL FILED

Will of Benjamin R. Ward, Jack-  
son township, admitted to probate  
Saturday, leaves his estate in equal  
shares to his sisters, Georgia B.  
and Hazel G. Ward and his brother,  
Charles E. Ward all of Ashville  
Route 2. His estate is estimated  
at \$2,700.

# 40 KNOWN KILLED AS CRACK FLYER FALLS IN STREAM

(Continued from Page One)

tification difficult. The garments were mute testimony that the victims had been jolted suddenly into wakefulness only to die a split second later before they could do anything to save themselves.

There could be no positive count of those who had been on the train until the railroad company checked the tickets sold at all stations between here and Chicago where the train began its run Friday night, bound for the Pacific Northwest, but 150 was an authoritative estimate. Other estimates placed the total passengers as high as 200 and the probable dead as high as 100.

## Some Swept Downstream

Some bodies were swept downstream by the torrent which was powerful enough to move an all steel Pullman car 50 feet. It may be days before all bodies are recovered and the exact number of dead established. The body of a woman victim was recovered several miles downstream from the trestle.

Early today, the rescue workers had broken into all five cars, except one and they were at work on its steel top with acetylene torches. The waters had receded until they just covered the windows of the coach which had landed upright.

The train was one of the fastest operating on American railroads. It was roaring across the high plain country of eastern Montana where the road bed is solid, the towns few, and high speeds are customary a short while before it reached the trestle over the creek named for the hero of the Indian wars who, with all his men, were massacred by Indians nearby, rain began to pour in torrents, but it did not obscure the right-of-way.

Surviving members of the train crew said they could feel the train slow slightly at it approached the bridge. Engineer Frank Merrifield, a veteran of the division, apparently had pulled back his throttle some, but the train still was going fast. Estimates of the speed varied, but 40 miles an hour was the consensus or railroad men.

There was no water on the track—nothing to warn the man in the cab of approaching disaster. A torrent 30 feet high was raging down the usually dry creek, but he couldn't see it until it was too late. The huge locomotive roared over the bridge and reached the other side. So did the tender and the baggage coach. But the trestle collapsed suddenly and completely beneath the mail coach and the tourist coach directly behind it and they, with the track beneath them plunged into the creek. Their weight, multiplied by their plunge, literally jerked the locomotive off the track and into the air and backward—like the tip of a lashing whip.

## Baggage Car Split

The locomotive came down on top of the baggage car, cutting it into two as though it were a knife. From the other end of the train two Pullman cars were jerked into the torrent by the couplings which held fast. Another Pullman tottered on what remained of the trestle for perhaps five minutes while its passengers, marshaled by a heroic Negro porter, scrambled out to safety, then it plunged. Five cars—a dining car, the Club and observation car, two standard Pullmans and a bedroom Pullman remained on the track.

Railroad company officials said that the trestle was in good repair and that it had been inspected only an hour earlier. It seemed evident that the sudden torrent had washed out its under-pinnings and that only the speed of the train carried the locomotive and baggage car across before it collapsed.

Milton Nordberg, of Aberdeen, S. D., railway mail clerk; Fred Raschke, of Minneapolis, railway express clerk; and Charles James of Miles City, Mont., baggage man, were crushed to death—James by the locomotive which cut the car in half. Merrifield and his fireman, A. E. McCoy, of Miles City, were found dead in their cab, apparently trapped and drowned.

The passengers in the first coach—a tourist day coach—never had a chance and all its occupants, approximately 37, were drowned. They included Mrs. Leroy Dailey, of Billings, Mont. and her two babies Juanita, 6, and Joyce, 3. From the second coach, only one man escaped. He had been sitting at a window. He broke it, pushed himself out, and managed to swim through the torrent to shore.

## No Outcries Heard

The locomotive and coaches plunged into the creek amid a frightened crunch of steel and the shrill hiss of steam. There were no outcries from the victims. They were drowned too quickly. For an instant, survivors heard no sound, then there was a hysterical

shriek from one of the cars that had remained on the track which seemed to set loose a chorus of terrified screams. They heard women crying and men and women calling out to one another and to children.

Then came the sharp, barking voices of the surviving members of the train crew, who, by taking an arbitrary, military attitude, averted panic. They ascertained quickly that five coaches were going to remain on the track. Into these they had the unharmed passengers carry the injured. The least shaken of the passengers aided crew-men in this work.

The disaster occurred in a wild, isolated section where the nearest telephone is several miles away. There are not even roads in the area. Several passengers set out in the night in search of aid, but three hours passed before help from the outside arrived. When the train failed to reach Miles City, exploratory trains were sent out from the nearest points on each side.

Nothing had been done or could have been done for those who had been in the cars which plunged into the creek. The torrent still raged down the bed 15 feet high when the first rescue trains arrived. The most seriously hurt were piled into these trains and were taken into Miles city. More trains were rushed to the scene and by dawn, the Miles City hospital was crowded with the injured and every doctor for miles around had been mobilized to treat them.

## Arms, Legs Broken

Of the injured, none was seriously hurt. Broken arms and broken legs were numerous. Almost all had been hurt by having been thrown violently out of their berths. Most of them were bandaged and permitted to leave the hospital and today scores of them, heads swathed in bandages, arms in slings, waited at morgues for more bodies to arrive from the scene. Those were the bodies of the survivors missing, who had been accompanied by members of their families.

It was probably the worst disaster on an American railroad since 1887 when an excursion train went through a bridge near Chatsworth, Ill., killing 81 persons. In 1922, 40 were killed near Sulphur Springs, Mo., and in 1928, 39 were killed near Hackettstown, N. J. These were the worst wrecks prior to the present one which killed more passengers than were killed on all class A railroads in 1937. All the survivors told stories of the heroic actions of others and all had high praise for surviving members of the train crew. The outstanding heroes were Henry Shipley, a fireman employed by the company who was riding on a pass, and Lewis Williams, a Negro, the porter of the Pullman car which tottered for several minutes before plunging.

Shipley jumped into the torrent and pulled out Evelyn Jensen, 17, of Freeport, Ill., who had been in the water three hours clinging to a tangled fragment of the trestle before she was discovered.

Williams chanced his own life to save the lives of all passengers in his car. The Pullman swayed precariously. It seemed that any instant it would tumble. But he strode up and down the aisles, assisting the passengers from their berths, pushing some, leading others to the exits. A few seconds after the last one had been removed, the car creaked and plunged.

## Hero Award Sought

J. R. Knight, an employee of the Continental National bank of Chicago and one of the passengers Williams rescued, said he would recommend the porter for Carnegie hero award.

Miss Jensen was probably the most fortunate of the survivors. She was in the first Pullman that plunged under the surface. In falling, she was thrown through one of the windows of her berth and came to the surface to grab a dangling piece of the trestle. She was too weak to cry out, but finally other passengers heard her moans and Shipley dove in after her.

"I don't remember what happened," she said. "They told me about it later, when I began to feel better. I remember that the water was awfully cold. I don't remember being rescued."

The survivors remembered the three hour wait for the arrival of outside aid as the most frightening of their lives. The injured occupied the coaches which had remained on the track, and their moans and sobs drifted out into the night, made cold by the cloud-bursts. The uninjured huddled together, wrapped in blankets that were distributed by Williams and other porters, listening to the roar of the torrent and wondering about the fate of the occupants of the submerged, invisible coaches. Now and then, some one would start at a faint cry for help.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If a house be divided against itself, that house cannot stand. —Mark 3:25.

George F. Grand-Girard was in Columbus, Monday, to meet his grandson, Walter Girard Pope, who was on his way to Springfield. He has been sent there by the Youngstown high school band for a two weeks' course in band music at Wittenberg college of music. He plays trombone. Young Pope is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pope, Youngstown. Mrs. Pope is the former Miriam Grand-Girard of Circleville.

Harry W. Moore and Will A. Avis attended a Motorists' Mutual Insurance Co. convention at Cedar Point during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford, Ashville Route 2, announce birth of a son Monday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Lyman Bell, N. Court street, had her tonsils removed in Berger hospital, Monday.

Robert Wolf, fireman, is on vacation. Talmer Wise, fire chief, returned Saturday from a three-day trip to Fort Leavenworth, Kas. He accompanied U. S. marshals who were taking a group of federal prisoners.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. announced for Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the U. B. community house will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, E. Main street.

The Senior 4-H club will meet at Gold Cliff Monday at 8 p. m.

Among the Circleville people who attended the funeral of Philip Rinehart of New Madison, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stone, Mrs. David Frazier, Mrs. William B. Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lehigh, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf.

Mrs. Thelma O'Hara, Salt Creek township, was admitted to Berger hospital Monday for treatment.

Thomas Shea, son of James Shea, E. Main street, and Bobby Criswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Criswell, E. Union street, are attending Camp St. Joseph, near Lockbourne. Miss June Criswell left on a trip through Colorado and California with her uncle, the Rev. M. M. Caldwell.

## MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	.....	68
Yellow Corn	.....	52
White Corn	.....	53
Soybeans	.....	77
Cream	.....	21
Eggs	.....	17

## POULTRY

Hens	.....	16
Leghorn fries	.....	13
Leghorn hens	.....	13
Heavy springers	.....	16-18
Old roosters	.....	8

## CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open	Close
July— 77%	77 1/4 %
Sept— 78 1/2	79 3/8 %
Dec— 79 1/2	80 1/2 %

July— 57%	57 1/2 %
Sept— 58%	58 1/2 %
Dec— 58 1/2	59 1/2 %

July— 26%	27 %
Sept— 26 1/2	26 1/2 %
Dec— 27 1/2	27 %

## CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1000, steady.	100-125 lbs.	125-150 lbs.
Heavy, 225-250 lbs.	\$9.05	\$9.15
Medium, 150-225 lbs.	\$8.95	\$9.05
Light, 100-140 lbs.	\$8.75	\$8.85
Small, 75-100 lbs.	\$8.50	\$8.60
Calves, 2-1000, \$7.50 @ \$9.00, 25c @ 50c lower.		
Lambs, 8000, \$8.65 @ \$9.75.		
25c @ 50c lower.		

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1000, steady.	100-125 lbs.	125-150 lbs.
Heavy, 200-250 lbs.	\$8.95 @ \$9.15	
Medium, 150-200 lbs.	\$8.90 @ \$9.10	

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1000, steady.	100-125 lbs.	125-150 lbs.
Heavy, 200-250 lbs.	\$8.95 @ \$9.15	
Medium, 150-200 lbs.	\$8.90 @ \$9.10	

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## This Powerful Triumvirate May Guide G. O. P.



Joseph Pew



Ernest Weir



Jay Cooke

HAVING demonstrated their ability to control the Republican party in Pennsylvania, second largest state in the union, by virtue of liberal Gifford Pinchot's defeat for another term as governor, these three men are expected to play an important role at the next Republican national convention. The triumvirate, strongly conserva-

tive, has heavily financed the G. O. P. national committee. They are Joseph Pew, Philadelphia oil man; Ernest Weir, Pittsburgh steel millionaire, and Jay Cooke, Philadelphia capitalist. Observers believe the entrenched position of this powerful group may mean a conservative Republican candidate and platform for 1940.

## FOUR MEN DEAD AS PLANE FALLS IN DEEP SOUTH

BAY SPRINGS, Miss., June 20 — (UP)—Investigations today sought to determine the cause of an airplane crash which killed four men near Louis, nine miles north of here, Sunday.

The dead were tentatively identified as:

John Gordon Forshner, pilot and owner of the plane; Robert Portwood of the Staple Cotton Association; John D. Roe of the Roe Cotton Company, and P. S. Stubbfield, cashier of the bank of Greenwood. All lived in Greenwood, Miss.

Forshner's five-place monoplane, flying at an altitude of 5,000 feet, ran into a rainstorm as the party returned from a week-end fishing trip at Mobile, Ala. witnesses said it appeared that motor trouble forced the plane down.

The plane crashed into a thick forest and was demolished. Bodies of the passengers were so mangled that identification was difficult.

## JAPS CONTINUE MARCH TOWARD HANKOW CAPITAL

SHANGHAI, June 20—(UP)—Four Japanese armies marched on the provisional Chinese capital of Hankow today as the rampant Yellow river for centuries the scourge of China, reached its crest after laying waste thousands of square miles of territory.

At least 30,000 persons were missing and close to 1,000,000 made homeless by the floods, according to the Japanese.

Reports from Kaifeng quoted Chu Ching-Hai, an expert of the Yellow river affair bureau, as saying that he believed the flood had reached its crest and that broken dykes of the great river could be repaired soon.

Spokesmen for the Japanese military said that a number of dykes of the Tsin river, an important tributary of the Yellow river in northwestern Honan province, had been patched and that the danger of a great catastrophe had been lessened somewhat. They admitted that they had not been able to repair the Yellow river dykes.

## THREE PAY FINES DURING DOG WARDEN'S CAMPAIGN

Three persons were fined \$2 and costs each for failure to purchase licenses for dogs and charges were dismissed by B. T. Hedges, justice of peace, during the week-end.

Edwin Metzger and Ross Flowers, both of Madison township, and Hattie Harris, Darby township were fined. They paid their accounts. Charges were dismissed against Jesse Stewart and S. D. Sanders, Madison township, and C. A. Bliss and Robert Stires, Darby township.

## YOUNG DIVORCE

Rose Blanche Young, Walnut township, was granted a divorce Monday in Common Pleas court from Lee Thomas Young, Amanda township, Fairfield county, for neglect of duty. Custody of minor children was granted Mr. Young.

## Court News

PROBATE  
Benjamin R. Ward estate, will probated letters of administration issued.

Mary H. Dunlap estate, transfer of real estate filed.

C. W. Johnson estate, letters of administration issued.

COMMON PLEAS  
Rose Blanche Young v. Lee Thomas Young, divorce decree filed.

## News Flashes

### SANDRA GUILTY

HOLLYWOOD, June 20 — (UP)—Sandra Martin, 32, today pleaded guilty to a charge of forging \$682.50 in checks against the bank account of her former employer, Simone Simon, movie star.

### CHARGES DISMISSED

BARTOW, Fla., June 20 — (UP)— Circuit Court Judge John L. Moore today dismissed all charges against five former policemen and an Orlando, Fla. resident in connection with the flogging, tarring and feathering of three labor leaders near Tampa, in 1935.

### THREE ADMIT GUILT

CHICAGO, June 20—(UP)—Three Chicago brokers, accused of defrauding an estimated 225 customers of approximately \$750,000, pled guilty in criminal court today to charges of embezzlement and conspiracy to defraud and each drew 1 to 5-year state penitentiary sentences.

### STOCKS GO UP

NEW YORK, June 20—(UP)—Stocks advanced one to more than four points in increased turnover today. Transactions in the first hour totaled 250,000 shares, the largest since May 27 when 260,000 shares appeared.

### PROBE CONTINUES

PHILADELPHIA, June 20—(UP)—The state supreme court refused today to halt a Dauphin county grand jury investigation of charges of graft and bribery against Gov. George H. Earle and other high administration officials.

## OLD HOLLANDERS ON TOP 8 TO 7 IN 10 INNINGS

Mike Helfrich's Old Hollanders scored a run in the tenth inning, Sunday, to break a 7-7 tie and gain an 8-7 victory over the Falter packers of Columbus. The bases were full in the tenth when Steinbrook hit to the shortstop. The catcher failed to touch the plate for the force at home and the winning run crossed.

Shadel Saunders was the winning pitcher. The Helfrichs take on the Springfield Hankels next Sunday. Lineups.

Old Hollanders—8

	A	B	R	H	E
G. Briggs 2b	5	2	3	0	0
Leech cf	3	1	0	0	0
Steinbrook ss	4	0	0	2	0
Walker 3b	4	1	2	0	0
R. Bryant lf	5	2	3	0	0
A. Smith c	4	0	0	0	0
D. Briggs 1b	4	0	2	0	0
W. Smith rf	5	0	1	0	0
Lathey p	2	1	0	0	0
Samuels p	1	0	0	0	0
Saunders p	1	1	1	0	0

Falters—7

	A	B	R	H	E
Zabonik rf	4	1	0	0	0
Kuhnheim ss	6	0	1	1	0
McClain cf-p	2	2	1	1	0
H. Lewis 1b	4	2	1	0	0
Alloy 2b-lf	4	1	0	0	0
G. Lewis 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Anelich p	5	1	1	1	0
Boling rf	5	0	1	0	0
Gillespie p	2	0	1	0	0
Wolfe 2b	3	0	2	0	0

## ASSAULT CHARGED

Charles E. Weaver, 20, of 230 W. Water street, waived examination in police court Monday and was bound to the grand jury under \$200 bond by Mayor W. B. Cady on a charge of assault and battery. The charge was filed by Sam Winfough W. Ohio street, who alleged he was assaulted by Weaver on June 18. Weaver furnished bond.

## McCALL WATCHES CONDEMNED MAN GO TO 'CHAIR'

RAIFORD, Fla., June 20—(UP)—Franklin Pierce McCall, under death sentence for kidnaping Jimmy Cash, sat stolidly on his prison bed today and watched a fellow inmate of death row march past his cell to the electric chair.

The death chair, which the confessed kidnaper is fighting to escape, is only 20 feet from the cell in which he is held. He could hear the sounds attending execution of Orson Williams, a Plant City, Fla., Negro convicted of killing another Negro.

"McCall had no reaction at all, that we could tell," Superintendent L. F. Chapman of the state prison farm said.

"He saw the death line go by his cell and on toward the death room. He was very, very cool; very collected. He did not say a single word, either before or during the execution."

"He didn't seem to take any particular interest in what was going on."

## OHIO MAN KILLS ESTRANGED WIFE ON DAYTON CAR

DAYTON, June 20 — (UP)— Clarence W. Wolff, 56, shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Bessie Wolff, 39, and then wounded himself critically while the two were passengers on a crowded street car here today.

Police said the couple had been separated about four weeks and expressed belief the shooting was the result of marital difficulties. Mrs. Wolff boarded the car on her way to a Riverdale home where she was employed. Wolff, the police reported, drove ahead of the car in his automobile, parked it and then boarded the street car.

The conductor reported the man paid his fare, walked up to the woman and fired one shot from a .32 caliber pistol. He then turned the pistol on himself, firing another bullet into his head, police said they were told.

## 18 FACE CHARGES

NEW YORK, June 20—(UP)—The federal grand jury investigating a German spy ring returned three indictments today against 18 persons, including two German war ministry officers. The officers named were Lieutenant Commander Udo Von Bonin and Lieutenant Commander Herman Menzel.

## COMMANDER SLAIN

SHANGHAI, June 20—(UP)—Gen. Lung Mao-Shan, commander of the 88th division, which comprises the best of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's own troops, was executed Friday for disobeying orders, it was officially announced by the Chinese today.

## TRUCE CONSIDERED

ROME, June 20—(UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini is considering a British suggestion that he seek a truce in the Spanish civil war as one means of speeding the operation of the Anglo-Italian pact, it was confirmed in well-informed quarters today.

## CLIFTONA

Tonite & Tuesday

THREE TONE-YOUNG

COMRADES

George P. Bach

Circleville, O.

Phone 50

District Manager for

State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co.

Broad at Washington

# OHIO FARMERS TO GET WHEAT LOANS IN 1938

Kruse, State A.A.A. Official, Explains Details About Federal Action

## PRODUCTION HOLDS KEY

Storage Requirements Set Up By Officials

Loans on Wheat will be made this year to eligible Ohio farmers under the provisions of the 1938 agricultural adjustment act which provides for such loans when the price of wheat on June 15 is less than 52 percent of parity or when the July crop estimate indicates a production greater than required for normal domestic use and for export.

E. F. Kruse, chairman, state AAA committee, said Monday that eligible farmers are those who own or operate farms on which the total acreage of soil-depleting crops in 1938 has not exceeded the allotment by more than 5 percent. The act provides that loans can be made to landowners or to tenants.

Loans in Ohio can be made on wheat stored in approved elevators or warehouses or on the farm when the farm storage facilities meet requirements. All warehouses or elevator licensed under the federal warehouse act are eligible storage places and other elevators or warehouses can become eligible by meeting approximately the same standards as licensed places.

To meet requirements, farm granaries or bins must be of substantial or permanent construction, afford protection against thieves, rodents, and weather and of a nature to permit effective fumigation to destroy insects. Bins must be cleaned and old wheat removed before new wheat is stored. Wheat under loan will be sealed so no grain can be removed without forceful entry.

Mr. Kruse says loans in Ohio will be made on 1938 white or red winter wheat that grades No. 1, 2, or 3 when suitably stored in warehouses, elevators, or on farms. Wheat stored in elevators where drying equipment is available may contain 13 percent of moisture but farm stored wheat to be eligible for loans must contain not more than 12 percent moisture.

Mr. Kruse states that amounts and terms of the loans to be made had not been announced, but this information will be available before Ohio wheat is marketed. Elevator or warehouse operators who desire to store wheat upon which loans have been made under the act, should apply to the Commodity Credit Corporation through the nearest Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan agency.

## HATTIE DUMM, 66, IS DEAD AT HOME IN LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Hattie Dumm, 66, wife of George N. Dumm, Laurelville store proprietor, died at 2:20 a. m. Monday of complications following a long illness.

Mrs. Dumm was born Sept. 24, 1871 in Perry township, Hocking county, the daughter of Samuel S. and Susannah Delong Karshner. Mrs. Dumm was an active worker in the Presbyterian church.

She is survived by her husband and three children, Mrs. Mary Kohler, Mrs. Margie West and Winfred Dumm, all of Laurelville; three sisters, Mrs. Alda Black, Kansas City; Mrs. Edith Ross, Laurelville, and Mrs. Phyllis White, Logan, and one brother, Ray Karshner, Laurelville.

Funeral services will be held in the Presbyterian church in Laurelville Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Mr. Connelly, Amanda, officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi, under the direction of H. E. Defenbaugh & Son.

## MEMORIAL RITE CONDUCTED BY LODGE UNITS

Philos Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Majors Temple, Pythians Sisters, held annual memorial services Sunday afternoon for deceased members. There are 158 deceased members of the lodge and eight of the Pythian Sisters.

Graves of those who died in the last year were decorated. White carnations were used for the service held in the Knights of Pythias hall. About 50 persons attended. The Rev. M. R. White, formerly a resident of Circleville and now pastor of the First United Brethren church of Chillicothe, spoke.

## Hard to Crash Films? Not for Her



SOME girls may find it extremely difficult to get a break in the movies. But not Bernadene Bayston of Chicago. For no fewer than two movie scouts stumbled over each other to sign her. Miss Bayston, 20, acquired dramatic experience in a Chicago theatre.

## Fatal R. R. Right-of-Way Inspected, Found Safe

CHICAGO, June 20—(UP)—An official of the Milwaukee railroad said today that the right of way where the Olympian, Chicago-Seattle passenger train plunged through a crumbling bridge early Sunday, had been inspected by a track-walker within an hour before the accident.

The spokesman, Frank Newell, stationed at the railroad's Chicago headquarters, said he had received word from the scene that the track-walker had reported that Custer Creek, into which some of the train's cars fell, had been almost dry when he had passed.

"There was no rain along the right of way at the time the Olympian approached the bridge," Newell said, "therefore the crew had no warning of the great volume of water caused by the upstream cloudburst which filled the valley and undermined the center pier of the steel bridge."

He said the span had withstood all storms since the line was built 30 years ago.

The Olympian, one of a fleet of six trains of the same name, was the oldest through train from Chicago to the Pacific Northwest. The first run was made in 1911. Three Olympians are on the road in each direction, eastbound and westbound, because of the length of the route—2,188 miles.

The scheduled elapsed time for the run is 58 hours and 45 minutes. Trains of the Great Northwestern and Pacific railroads are scheduled to make similar runs in the same time.

The train which was wrecked had left Chicago's union station at 11:15 p. m. CST and had been scheduled to arrive at Tacoma, Wash., at 9:30 a. m. PST.

The line's right of way traverses, in most sections, a rugged mountainous country. Of that total mileage, 649 miles, from Harlowtown, Mont., to Tacoma, have been electrified. A steam locomotive was pulling the train when the accident occurred.

The train was not of the "streamliner" type but had been completely modernized, including air conditioning. It was made up of 11 cars—a mail car, a baggage car, two coaches, three tourist sleepers, two pullman sleepers (heavy steel type) a diner and club-observation car.

The tragedy was the first on the road in 20 years in which a paying passenger met death.

The road has suffered financially since post-war days. In 1925 it was placed in receivership, its capital at that time having been estimated at \$233,000,000 and its debts at \$594,000,000. It was reorganized in 1928 as the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad and is reported in the process of another reorganization.

Ritualistic services were conducted by the lodge officers.

Six members who have died since the last memorial service include Samuel Lindsay, Charles H. Will, A. E. Clendenen, Alonzo Frakes, Cyrus F. Abernethy and Joseph McMahon.

The lodge was instituted in 1874.

## NEGRO PORTER NAMED HERO OF TRAIN TRAGEDY

Passengers Tell How He And Other Members Of Crew Assisted

MILES CITY, Mont., June 20—(UP)—Lewis Williams, Negro porter, emerged from the wreck of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific passenger train a hero. Passengers told of his efforts which saved the lives of others at the risk of his own.

Miss Evelyn Bratiud of Minneapolis, Minn., M. V. Coquist, New York City, and J. R. Knight, Chicago, praised Williams.

Miss Bratiud, who was sleeping when the trestle collapsed, said the porter's first thought was for his passengers. "He came running through the car," she said. "He was asking if everyone was all right. It was then we learned what had happened."

Coquist, who took candid camera pictures of the wreck, praised the entire crew. "The train crew was dandy—our porter got us out and I had my clothes on and just grabbed my bag and camera."

Knight, whose vacation was interrupted by the wreck, said Williams bravely aid a passenger to escape from a car seconds before it dropped through the trestle into the creek.

"I saw what I believe was the only person to escape from car B (still submerged in the creek with probably 27 trapped in it). He broke out a widow and our porter helped him to the bridge abutment on our side."

C. S. Franke, 44, St. Louis, president of the American Furnace company, was sleeping in a lower berth.

He said "the most remarkable thing about the catastrophe was the reaction of those involved."

"The passengers displayed coolness and showed no signs of hysteria."

"The trainmen were splendid. They circulated about the groups of passengers and took fine care of everyone. As everyone was naturally quite nervous, their presence was a great aid."

Coquist saw the disaster through the eyes of a camera fan.

"It was the greatest opportunity I ever had to do a candid camera job," he said. "Never have I seen such turbulent water. Never had there been so much gruesome drama enacted before the eyes of any survivor, so far as I know. Why, I can hardly talk. It's different from being just excited. I think I got the first pictures."

Knight's first warning of the wreck was a trill of a jolt. "I was just ready to go to bed. It took me about five minutes to get my bag and get out. When I left the coach water was running in the top vestibule. I ran through the car and got a dizzy feeling—you know the kind you get when you run on a slanting surface. The car had begun to settle."

Miss Bratiud, an accountant with a Minneapolis insurance company, wasn't frightened.

"I thought the train had been derailed and wasn't frightened. Then I raised the curtain beside my berth and saw water rushing beneath my window. Our car was tilted toward the water."

H 4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups in Pickaway County H

Walnut Cracker Jacks held their third meeting of the year at the home of Bobby Cromley on June 16. One member was absent due to illness. The next meeting will be held at the home of Don Fischer on July 7. Mrs. Cromley served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Lewis Kuhlwein, reporter.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP 4-H CLUB The first boys' 4-H club of Wayne township was organized June 10. An election of officers was held by those present. Thomas Downing was elected president.

### HUNN'S Fresh Meats

Tender, Lean BOILING BEEF

10¢

Fresh Ground Hamburger, 2 lb. 29¢

Bacon in Piece, lb. 18¢

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU

BY BOB BURNS

About the smoothest runnin' thing in the world is a well organized factory. No matter what department you get into, the work looks easy but it's only because each worker is skilled in his particular job.

I knew a captain and an engineer on a boat who got to arguin' one day about which one had the easiest job. Finally to settle the argument, they traded places.

Ten minutes later, the captain hollered up through the speakin' tube and said, "I give up—I can't make these engines go anymore." The engineer hollered back "You don't have to—the boat's up on dry land now!"

## Minnesota Expects Big Vote in Monday Races

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 20—(UP)—A record primary vote appeared probable today as Minnesotans went to the polls to select three party tickets for the November election.

Principally because of the tumultuous campaign in the Farmer-Labor gubernatorial race, it was believed the vote might pass the record mark of about 713,000 ballots cast in the primary of 1934.

It was estimated that half the total vote would be cast in the Farmer-Labor column, where attention focused on the bitter struggle between Gov. Elmer A. Benson, seeking reelection, and Hjalmer Petersen, candidate of more conservative party members.

Republicans, it was believed, would poll in excess of 60 percent of the remainder.

Polls in larger cities opened at 6:30 a. m. towns, villages, and rural districts started voting at 9 a. m. all polls will close at 8 p. m. It was expected to be many hours—even days, perhaps—before all contests are decided.

### Benson Opposed

Supporting belief that the Farmer-Labor total would be unusually high was evidence that many Republicans and Democrats planned to vote the Farmer-Labor ticket for Petersen in the hope of defeating Benson.

Should the governor be re-nominated, they had slight hope that he could be defeated at the general election. Republicans, in particular, have been urged by many of their party leaders to forget political lines and vote for Petersen.

Benson backers, alarmed by the possibility of a coalition against their candidate, planned to seek a record turnout of Farmer-Labor "regulars." They forecast that Benson could be nominated even if 100,000 Republicans and Democrats rallied to the Peterson cause.

Benson, who was given the unanimous endorsement of the state Farmer-Labor convention, is the wheel horse of a faction which has ruled the state for the last eight years. In 1936 he was elected with New Deal support, when Democrats did not even present a gubernatorial candidate, trading support for Benson for support of Farmer-Laborites for the Roosevelt ticket.

### Administration Hit

Petersen has attacked Benson's administration, charging Communist tendencies. A mild attempt also has been made to make capital of the recent removal by the national administration of Victor Christgau as state W.P.A. administrator. Christgau's sole official enemy was Benson. Little public interest in this issue has been aroused, however, and Petersen himself has said little about it.

William Pontius, vice president; Marshall Cupp, secretary treasurer; Junior Dowden, news reporter, William Barthelmas was selected as leader. F. K. Blair discussed several farm problems with us. As yet the club has not been named. Any boys wishing to join the club will notify Mr. Blair or any of the club members. The next meeting will be held at the Wayne school auditorium Friday June 24 at 8 p. m.

Junior Dowden, news reporter

### EARLY WEEK FOOD VALUES!

Apricots 2 No. 2's	29c
Unpeeled	
PEANUT Butter	2 lb. 23c
Embassy Brand	
Bananas Firm Yellow	5 lbs 25c
Oranges . 2 doz	35c
California Sunkist	
Haddock . 2 lbs	25c
Fillets	
SAVE SAFELY AT	
KROGER	
GUARANTEED BRANDS	

teresting article concerning flag day was read by Miss Mary Withgott. Mrs. Verna Tootle received a beautiful corsage made by Mrs. Vernon Tarbill as prize for winning the contest, "The Lost Bouquet." Miss Ethel Asher, the charter member president, gave an interesting talk.

The members enjoyed watching the swimmers and skaters. A picnic supper was enjoyed by the following: Mesdames Verna Grimes, Mary Lewis, Edith Morris, Bertha Campbell, Eva Hickie, Ethel Kahler, William Noble, Gayle Wright, Mildred Cook, Ida Gooley, Charlotte Timmons, Verna Tootle, Marie Biggs, Mabel French, Mae Kibbler, Lois Denny, Ethel Asher, Mabel Louis, Laura Lininger, Hallie Thatcher, Audrey Renick and Mary and Margaret Withgott, Ruth Crabb, Rosalind Briggs, Margaret Campbell, Edith Bennett, Lillie Briggs, Lena May, and Mary Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Dennis are announcing the birth of an 8½ pound son born Sunday morning. Dr. A. F. Kahler was the attending physician.

Miss Martha French left Thursday for a week's visit with her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harley French and children, of near South Solon.

The Golden Rule Sunday School class of the M. E. church was hostess to a shower given in honor of Mrs. Lucille (Campbell) Haggard, a recent bride.

Mrs. Mabel Dick and Mrs. Mabel Louis rendered a beautiful piano duet. Mrs. Betty Dundie completed the program with two delightful violin solos.

Mrs. Haggard opened her lovely gifts with deep appreciation for each one.

The hostess class served delicious refreshments to the following: Mesdames Mabel Dick, Betty Dundie, Ida Gooley, Belle Jeffries, Mabel French, Mabel Louis, Mae Kibbler, Gayle Wright, Maude Maddox, Bertha Fulton and daughters, Anabel Echard, Laura Lininger, Bertha Lininger, Florence French, Jane Bryant, Ruth Garrison and daughter Thelma, Marie Briggs, Charlotte Timmons, Maude Row-

land, Bertha Campbell, Verna Grimes, Mary Lewis, Verna Tootle, Ida Thomas, Edith Morris, Verle Somers and Misses Mary Porter, Mary Withgott, Edith Bennett, Bessie Shockley, Jonnie Davis, Fannie McCafferty.

Members of the hostess class present were Mrs. Beatrice Bunt, teacher; Leota and Elizabeth Rowland, Anne Persinger, Ruth Byers, Rosalind Briggs, Margaret Campbell, Mrs. Mildred Cook, Mrs. Lucille Brown, and Mrs. Margaret Evans.

Mrs. Ralph Hockenberry and children of Chillicothe are staying at the Haney home while Misses Margaret and Irene Haney are spending a few days at Indian Lake in their brother's, Walter Haney of Chillicothe, cottage.

Mrs. Jean French accompanied Mrs. Pauline Claiborne to her home in Columbus on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. French remained overnight in Columbus Tuesday then returned to her home here Wednesday.

Mrs. Francis McQuay was hostess to the Three T club Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing Auction Bridge. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lenora Wright, Mrs. Martha Stewart, and Mrs. Grace Allemang.

Those to enjoy a delicious buffet lunch were: Mesdames Pauline Junk, Martha Hosler, Edith Chaffin, Marie Ebert, Erma Briggs, Sadie Volz, Ruby Smith, Lenora Wright, Martha Stewart, Grace Allemang.

Mrs. McQuay was assisted by her daughter Elaine.

The first game of the Twilight League of recreation soft ball was played Thursday evening when the Bush All-Crops defeated the Leaders with a score of 27 to 5. Games are played each Tuesday and Thursday evening. The four teams that form the league are: Bush's All-Crops, backed by Bush Implement Store, and managed by John Monteith; The Leaders, backed by New Holland Leader and managed by Lawrence Hunter; Bob's Diner, backed by Bob's Diner and managed by Rober Lee Skinner, and All-Stars, managed by Carl Morris.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

### NEW HOPE FOR POLIOS

IT is good news that Fred Snite, Jr., the young man who has traveled 12,000 miles in an iron lung, is going to get about this Summer and enjoy some of the sights which normal young fellows enjoy. A specially built automobile, equipped with a periscope, is ready to take him in his respirator to baseball games and on scenic drives.

The "boiler kid", as the courageous young man cheerfully calls himself, was stricken with infantile paralysis in China two years ago. When it was possible to move him he was brought home to Chicago, traveling in the iron lung which has enabled him to breathe all these months. He spent last Winter in Florida, making the journey in comparative comfort and returning home this Summer "in high spirits."

His condition is slowly improving. He is now able to remain outside the respirator for twenty-four minutes at one time.

Not every victim of infantile paralysis has such opportunity for private care of the most up-to-date type. Yet no victim, and no parents, will begrudge him his travel and his small but increasing list of pleasures. Everything that is done for Fred Snite that advances his recovery adds to knowledge of the disease and improves the chances of other sufferers.

### ORDERED TRAINING

PROF. MAPHEUS SMITH of the University of Kansas reports in the Scientific Monthly a set of recent findings as to what college training does for a man.

In 1899, it seems, 58.2 percent of the men eligible for places in Who's Who were college graduates. By 1934 the percentage had risen to 74.7. Self-made men of eminence sufficient to make Who's Who were 10.6 percent of the whole number in 1899 and only 7.2 percent in 1934.

The college men's chances of making the grade are about 160 times as great as those of the self-made man. The reasons for this, Prof. Smith believes, are that they have learned to specialize, they have leisure, guidance and more ordered training than the men who have to depend for training and education upon themselves.

It is likely that the phrase "more ordered training" holds the real key. The college man spends four years not only in acquiring knowledge — anyone can read and acquire that—but in sorting out the knowledge, getting what he needs into usable shape. The man who tries to educate himself is too apt to get a heterogeneous mass of information into his head, without much head or tail to it. The college man is taught to look for basic principles first, and to relate items of information to those principles.

## 'ROUND CANADA . . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up at 6 o'clock and on the river within an hour, everyone being insistent on catching fish for the return trip, and only a pair of days remain before the trek southward. Clarence and Mayor headed North, Earl and the scrivener worked nearer the camp. The barrister took two within an hour, one of them going more than six pounds and the other one about five. The other fishermen were out of sight when storm clouds blew in around the mountain and we headed for camp.

How it did rain! Rains are unusual up here at this time of year, but not this year. We had rain practically every day. This one really came down, even driving us in off the screened-in porch. Finally we heard a motor and shortly afterward Clarence and Bill docked and ran for the cabin. They were soaked to the skin, but had four fine wall-eyes in their boat.

Finally the rain stopped and we shoved off again and worked until dark. Earl landed a singleton, the biggest fish of the trip to date. The other boat took four more and lost six after fighting them up to their boat. It just was not the scrivener's day, for he had not a single strike.

Cranked the wagon and headed for the Soo to obtain supplies. On the way did pick up a pair of hitch-hikers, one a man, the other a girl. He talked and I listened. "My daughter and youngest child," the man, a Gaspé Frenchman said by way of introduction. "She is 12 and I am 69." That was interesting. "She your only child?" I asked. "Oh no," said the Frenchman. "Me, I got 23 others, nine of them girls and the rest boys." It was then that I almost drove the car off into the lake. No wonder that fellow was hitch-hiking. I picked him up 25 miles from the Soo.

"Canada is having something

of a recession, too," the Frenchman told me. He operates a small farm that frost, drought or grasshoppers ruin each year. Last year the grasshoppers harvested for him. "And I tried to get work then and I try to get work now, but I can't do it. I have had only 13 days work since last July. Three boys I have at home, one eighteen, another 21 and a third 23. They can't find work either. My oldest boy would be 44 had he lived. He is buried at Vimy Ridge, where he died fighting with the Canadian forces during the World War."

That old man told me he was a Frenchman, but I noticed that he said "ja" frequently for yes instead of "oui." So I asked about his ancestry. "I guess I am a Frenchman," he said, "but I am a Canadian first. I don't know anything about my ancestors. They might have come from Norway or Germany or anywhere. I was raised in a French community." Interesting folk, some of the natives up here.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

### PROGRESSIVE PARTY

WASHINGTON — There may be a left wing candidate in the Iowa senatorial scramble.

When Senator Guy Gillette defeated New Dealer Otha Wearin, and ex-Senator Lester Dickinson won the Republican nomination, politicians considered the matter settled. The election, they figured, would be between two conservatives.

But they may have another think coming. Governor Phil LaFollette and his Progressive Party strategists may upset the applecart.

The Progressives are eager to get a foothold in Iowa, and see the Gillette-Dickinson set-up as made to order for them to put a third candidate in the race. They figure that even if their standard-bearer loses, the effort would be worth while as a means of publicizing their party in Iowa and building up a machine.

Several possible candidates are under consideration, among them F. J. Lund, ex-secretary and campaign manager of the former Insurgent-Republican Senator, Smith W. Brookhart.

### WHITE HOUSE LUNCHEON

Gillette's much touted "peace" luncheon with the President was pleasant enough but none too friendly.

The get-together was Jim Farley's idea. He is much concerned over Democratic prospects in Iowa this fall, is trying to patch up factional differences and get a united party front. Neither Roosevelt nor Gillette was particularly keen about the luncheon suggestion, but they couldn't say no. That would have leaked out and done a lot of harm.

So they went through the motions of harmonizing, carefully skirting touchy topics. But there was one clash. This was over Harry Hopkins' endorsement of Wearin.

The flurry lasted only a second, after which both men hastily changed the subject. But while it lasted, the exchange was sharp and to the point.

Roosevelt mentioned his press conference remark upholding Hopkins' right to express a preference in the Iowa race. "I think, Guy," the President said, "that you will agree with me that Harry was perfectly within his rights as a native of Iowa to express his views. I can't see anything wrong in that."

"I'm afraid I do, Mr. President," Gillette replied. "He was born and raised in Iowa, that is true. But he isn't an Iowa voter now, and furthermore, I very seriously question the desirability of the head of the federal relief organization voicing a public opinion in an election contest. I don't think that is right. It is not good public policy."

NOTE—At the height of the primary fight Gillette got the scare of his life when he received word that Father Coughlin was planning to make a radio speech for him. Gillette hurriedly rushed a message to the Detroit priest to lay off and keep quiet.

Careful study of statistics, says the New York Times, finds nothing in the way of a general recovery in business and industry except business psychology. Golfers know about that mental hazard.

### HIGH VISIBILITY



"It only does that when the girl upstairs is home!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

#### How Blondes, Brunettes and Redheads Suntan

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A "GOOD TAN", like everything else in nature (and in life and in business), seems to come to some people without effort, to others by careful strategy, and to some not at all.

Even though we explain this by murmuring the formula "Blondes, brunettes and redheads", still there are puzzling exceptions. There are those who do not look particularly swarthy, who can remain in the sun indefinitely the first day of vacation, and never feel the slightest discomfort. They are the despairs of the redhead, who cannot remain out ten minutes without suffering for days.

But there are exceptions to that, too. I know a light red-haired damsel (of about 40 summers) who lives by the side of the ocean in California, the land of sunshine, all summer, is out every day and acquires a pretty good tan, right away. There are a good many freckles, but still it is a usable tan. Of course it is all a question of pigment. Some have more pigment than others and it is more readily marshaled and moved to the strategic points.

The blonde and the redhead must, of course, take the health-giving process of sun bathing easy. But they should remember that direct exposure is not necessary, and to retreat under an umbrella will give them the benefits of the sun's rays without the discomfort.

**Freckles and Spotted Tan**  
For them also, the freckle problem arises. Freckles are only Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

spotted tan—they are pigment particles of the same kind as the brunette gets all over, except that the redhead can't get enough pigment to go all over. For treatment of freckles—if you feel like trying to remove them—there are many preparations. They do not remove the pigment, which is in the deep layers of the skin, but they bleach the upper layers which gives the same result. Lemon juice is the most popular in my neighborhood. Hydrogen peroxide dabbed on the freckles is as good a freckle lotion as any.

A formula which any druggist can make up is:  
Hydrogen peroxide . . . 24 parts  
Glycerin . . . . . 24 parts  
Lanolin (anhydrous) . . . 100 parts  
To be mixed by emulsification. Apply to freckled area whenever possible.

Applications which HASTEN TAN are not always to be depended upon. They are supposed to promote tan without a burn. Here is one:

Olive oil . . . . . 50 parts  
Peanut oil . . . . . 40 parts  
Sesame oil to make 100 parts  
Perfume with oil of Bergamot.

Both this and the freckle remover formula, with many more, are in Drs. Klein and Herz' book, "How to Suntan".

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene", and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

The mercury soared to 100 degrees on June 19, 1911 on June 20.

Frank Fischer was elected by the city board of education to teach English, public speaking and journalism in the high school.

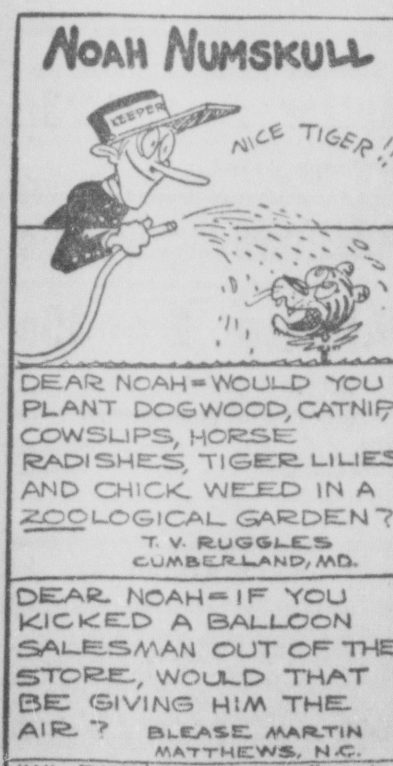
George Grand-Girard and Mack Parrett, Jr., left for Cleveland to take a boat trip to Chicago with the Ohio Pharmaceutical Assn. They will attend the World's Fair.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

The new \$50,000 Hosler Packing plant, under construction for four months, will be opened on June 25. The old plant was destroyed by fire.

Orphans from the Children's home were guests of the Columbus Auto club at an outing at Olentangy park.

Serious damage to crops has resulted from a flood of the Scioto river.



#### 25 YEARS AGO

The Citizens Telephone Co. moved into its new quarters at Court and Pinckney streets.

A tenant house on the farm of W. A. Fleming in Wayne township was unroofed and lightning struck a tenant house on the farm of John C. Stevenson, Jackson township, during a severe storm.

David Heffner broke his right leg when he fell off a stepladder while trimming trees at his home on S. Washington street.

### Grab Bag

#### One-Minute Test

1. What explorer is planning an Arctic expedition?  
2. Is a naturalized citizen eligible for the U. S. presidency?  
3. What states border Ohio?

#### Hints on Etiquette

Letters of condolence may be answered either by a formal card or by a short note of appreciation.

#### Words of Wisdom

No man is so insignificant as to be sure his example can do no hurt.—Lord Clarendon.

#### Today's Horoscope

Many persons whose birthday occurs today have strong intuitional powers. They may be known as "psychic" individuals.

**One-Minute Test Answers**  
1. Sir Hubert Wilkins.  
2. No.  
3. Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan.

Juices of lemons and black currants are effective in preventing Euler, noted Swedish scientist, has discovered.

In 1790, when the first U. S. census was taken, the population was 3,929,214.



### CHAPTER 37

NATURE OR fate or whatever it is that controls human affairs seems a trifle diabolical at times. By months of smooth sailing it hurls us into unwariness, into expecting too much; then all at once—a storm breaks.

Sometimes there are harbingers; sometimes it just starts raining, then pours. Bill Baron, foreman of the Dale-Durango ranch, was meditating on these things there at daybreak, waiting for his breakfast.

One of his cowpunchers had just ridden up out of the dawn with bad news.

"Doc, somebody slipped into that back field last night and took all the cows."

"Huh?" Bill was astounded. "Fact? The whole 20 of 'em. Cut 'th' wire and drove 'em through. I followed their trail a ways, then headed back here to tell you."

It was not tragic news, but it was bad. The Dale-Durango could stand losing 20 head of cattle, but it seemed somehow a bad precedent to Bill. Things had been running smoothly since the day he and Ellen decided to buy and restore the old Durango property. Too smoothly. The law of averages usually brings some trouble; when you have a long spell without worry it usually means trouble is just waiting.

Bill ate solemnly. The ranch hands, stealing glances at him, knew the boss was deeply concerned. Their usual morning jokes fell flat on him; he did not respond in kind.

"Ed, you and Shorty take some grub and water and see how far you can follow that trail," he directed, when eating was done. "Come back or phone back tonight, if you can. Don't try any heroics. Just gather any news you can."

A new bunch of bulls and cows was due to arrive this morning—huge hump-backed Brahmas, wild-eyed cow-critters ever brought to America. They had been used mostly as show animals for dangerous bareback riding in rodeos, Bill knew. He had bought two dozen of them for tests, on the theory that their hardness and size might be bred into an American strain to produce a more profitable beef animal than was ordinarily raised in the west now. He had to receive these coming Brahmas; that's why he couldn't go after the stolen cattle himself.

He went immediately to the main ranch house to report the theft to Ellen Dale.

"Sorry to tell you, Skipper, that

the bandits have raided us," he tried to make it sound light and bantering. "I don't think it's Jesse James, or Billy the Kid, but some new robber gang. I aim to hire Buffalo Bill to trail them."

Ellen gazed down at him from her front porch. Felix Montoya stood there.

"Whatever are you talking about, Bill Baron?"

"I'm saying that thieves broke into that newest test pasture last night, and lifted 20 of your choicest cows, ma'am."

"No! Really?"

"Yep. Nothing alarming, probably. But I wanted you to know."

Ellen was incredulous. "But Bill, how can anyone steal a thing as big as a cow? And 20 of them! This isn't last century. This is 1938!"

"Yeah, I know. But this part of Arizona is just about as wild as it was last century, let me remind you. I mean, there aren't very many people out here, except in some of the towns. And there are thousands of square miles. Canyons and mountains and valleys without a human or even a trail of any kind. Isn't it so, Felix?"

"Si, señor!" Felix lapsed into Spanish, unconsciously. He appeared interested.

"Ellen, did you know more cattle were rustled in 1937 than in any other year in history? Fact! The American Cattleman's association reported it. A lot of it's done nowadays by motor truck—slip into a herd at night and get off with six or eight fine animals. No trail. But ours were stolen by horsemen. Driven away. I haven't been over there yet. Sent Ed and Shorty. They'll report pretty soon. I got to take over the Brahmas this morning, remember. You'll want to see them. Both of you."

"Certainly," Ellen nodded.

"Don't want to alarm you, of course. We'll report the theft to the sheriff. And go after the steers ourselves. We've been lucky. No trouble at all to date. We had some coming, I guess."

The Brahmas were there by 10 o'clock, and Bill had a half dozen mounted men on hand to receive them. These 24 animals had come by motor truck. Cooped up for several hours, they were excited, angry, bellowing. Everyone not tied down at the moment with another task came to see the huge new animals. One bull was positively mountainous. Ellen Dale, who had been walking with Felix, saw the trucks drive up, and they

walked across the front area there toward the main corral.

Then all at once it happened. When the first truck backed up to the corral gate, the huge bull became impatient.

"B-A-R-A-W-F-R-R-R-R-R!" he roared deeply, and leaped up onto the side stanchion that had held him in the truck. It was more than head high, but he made it—crashed his front hooves over, breaking the timbers, tumbling out below onto the ground.

"LOOK OUT!" yelled Bill. "That brute's dangerous!"

The natives all knew it. Brahma bulls have a reputation in the southwest.

But Ellen Dale was a newcomer there. And she and Felix Montoya had approached on foot!

The furious bull saw them instantly, and charged.

Ellen shrieked—stumbled and fell prone. The fall most likely saved her life.

In the instant of his charge, then, the bull saw Felix, who was attired as usual in bright clothing. This diverted the charge toward the man.

Felix did the only sensible thing, however unheroic it may have appeared. He ran. He knew his danger, and he sped as best he could. Bill Baron had seen it all and instantly spurred his horse. The three now formed a speeding parade which held the spectators spellbound—Felix with a fortunate lead on the bull whose head was lowered.

In all his life before, Bill Baron had never bulldogged a half dozen steers. He didn't go in for rodeo competition, and a bulldogging hasn't much routine place in handling cows. But he did a spectacular thing now.

He drove his horse alongside the Brahma and leaped from the saddle to the bull's horns, grasping them as he would the handle bars of a bicycle. He had seen it done many times.

But even the best bulldoggers do not tackle Brahmas, and Bill had to be lucky. He was, partially so. He made the flying tackle, swung his body under the bull's neck in the correct twist. Ellen Dale screamed.

The shock of it windmilled the great animal—heels over head, then a loud PLOWP and a bellowing. For a moment the bull was stunned, and staggered slowly to its feet. That moment was enough for other mounted cowboys to dash up and drop ropes on the animal. Felix got away unscathed.

But Bill Baron lay motionless in the dust.

(To Be Continued)

### You're Telling Me!

AFTER PITCHING two consecutive no-hit, no-run games, Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati pitcher, went fishing. That's funny. You'd think he'd gotten tired of seeing so many fish up there at home plate.

Japan, we read, now is spending five billion dollars trying to conquer China. And in times like these!

Yawn Yawnson says his nephew, Yuseless, lost his last job, as press agent for a Summer resort, through overenthusiasm. He even boasted about the hotels giant, stream-lined mosquitoes.

Noted bugologist says fleas always jump backward. Trying to get back to the place they didn't come from?

A substitute for the old-fashioned blackboard will be tried by the New York board of education. Junior says that all that now needs to be done to make this a perfect world is to find a substitute for a school.

With radio becoming cluttered up with political talk, Zadok Dumbkopf says half the time he doesn't know whether he is listening to a campaign speech or the chant of a tobacco auctioneer.

NOT ALL congressmen are anxious to get home so they can repair their political fences. They plan to just straddle 'em.

Those mid-western thieves who stole an empty safe and overlooked a large sum of money nearby certainly take their spring practice seriously.

Zadok Dumbkopf says one of the best virtues of his electric razor is that it enables him not to hear his wife asking why he came in so late the night before.

The first thing the average June graduate learns is that his diploma is not nearly sturdy enough to serve as a cane on which to lean.

Hitler needs an interpreter when talking to foreign diplomats but the Czechs have proven Adolf understands "So what!" in any language.

The man at the next desk says the only trouble with renting a Summer cottage is that friends and relatives find out about it just as soon as you do.

### STARS SAY—

For Monday, June 20

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for a day of rather conflicting conditions, with many events undertoned by peculiar, secret or even sinister situations. There may be much perplexity and anxiety owing to these subtle situations, which may bring sorrow to some. Young persons may give concern. There are signs of duplicity or fraud, and intrigues in intimate associations may not be pleasant.

#### If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of contradictory conditions, with some joys and successes, but much anxiety, doubt, perplexity, intrigue and treachery, although there also are signs of friendly circumstances. Safeguard the health, be careful with writings and not overanxious about youthful problems.

A child born on this day may be lively, versatile, probably crafty and more or less irresponsible, being changeable, adventurous and romantic. Yet, it may have a serious side and may have a brilliant mind.

### Factographs

Elbert Hubbard's "A Message to Garcia" was translated into many languages and sold more than 100,000,000 copies.

The London Daily Mail spends \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year to gather news items by the round-the-world telephone.

Argentina, with more than 25,000 miles of railroads, is first

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# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Rohr-Baum Nuptial Vows Read in Village Church

Rev. Winterhoff  
Officiates at  
Marriage

Wearing a white satin gown of classic simplicity, Miss Madge Rohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Rohr of Ashville, became the bride of Mr. Frank S. Baum of Duvall, Sunday afternoon, at an open wedding at the Zion Lutheran church at Groveport.

The altar before which the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff read the single ring ceremony at 3:30 o'clock was banked with pink roses, hydrangeas, delphinium and baby breath. The church was filled to capacity by friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Charles Behm, Groveport, played a half-hour of music preceding the ceremony, during which time Miss Katherine Baum, a sister of the bridegroom, sang "O Promise Me". As the strains of Lohengren's Wedding March were played Mr. Baum, attended by Mr. Edward Drosch of Columbus as best man, came to the altar where they awaited the bride. Miss Mary Rohr served as maid of honor for her sister. She was attractive in pale pink floor length chiffon, made with a tight bodice and full skirt. She wore a necklace of blue beads, a gift of the bride. Her arm bouquet was of pink roses and delphinium. The bride came to the altar on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was made princess style with high neck and long tight sleeves with puffs at the shoulders. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiny cap with the up-turned brim beaded in pearls. Her only ornament was a pearl pin, the gift of her bridegroom. She carried an arm bouquet of white gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mr. Joe Rohr, brother of the bride, and Mr. Chester Noecker served as ushers.

Mrs. Rohr, the mother of the bride, wore a black net dress and shoulder corsage of lavender sweetpeas and pink roses. Mrs. Baum, the bridegroom's mother, was in flowered chiffon and wore a shoulder corsage of red rosebuds and sweetpeas.

An informal reception for the immediate families and wedding party was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. A buffet supper was served. The table of attractive appointments was centered with garden flowers and lighted with tall white tapers. A beautifully decorated wedding cake was on the table and the bride cut out the first piece and served her bridegroom. Twenty-six guests were present.

During the evening the new Mr. and Mrs. Rohr left by motor for a short wedding trip. They will be at home in Defiance after July 1.

Mrs. Baum, a graduate of Capital university, Columbus, has been a teacher in the Hamilton township school, Franklin county. Mr. Baum is associated with the federal government in the civil engineering department. He is a graduate of Ohio State university.

**Ohio D. U. V. Convention**  
Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. Irene Newton, Mrs. Mae Tolbert and Mrs. Frank Rader of Circleville left Monday for Columbus where they will attend the 49th annual convention of the Ohio Department, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, which opened at the Deshler-Wallick, Sunday, Mrs. Noah Spangler, Mrs. Frank Webb and other members of the Circleville tent will attend the different session during the next three days.

Monday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Esther Schaefer of Cincinnati, chaplain, will conduct memorial services and at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Beatrice Vogel of Chillicothe will dedicate the Ohio Memorial, a maternity room at White Cross hospital, the first thing of this kind to be given by a patriotic order. Greetings will be extended to the Grand Army at 8 p. m. at Memorial Hall.

Tuesday at 8 p. m. the Grand Daughters' breakfast will be held in the Ionian room, followed by a business meeting at 9:15. The "Fathers and Daughters" banquet will be held at 12:30 o'clock in charge of Mrs. Esther Wolfe, chief of staff, and distinguished guests will be Dr. Mennet, of Los Angeles, commander-in-chief; Theodore Wells, Cadiz, department commander; Mary Manning of Seattle, national president. A reception for department officers will be given in the Hall of Mirrors at 8 p. m.

Wednesday the activities will open with the Daughters' breakfast in the Ionian room at 8

## Two Unusually Smart Aprons



**Marian Martin**  
PATTERN 9755

Newest aprons, like dresses, are going in for flaring hems and waistline uprisings. Witness Marian Martin's fetching Pattern 9755, which gives choice of two designs for the back—both so shaped that the shoulder straps cannot slip. Own several of these aprons, especially if you have a thousand-and-one duties to perform. Make one in a button-adorned printed sateen or bright gingham; another in sheer checked dimity or dotted lawn with ric-rac. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart makes the few pieces of the design fly together as if by magic.

Pattern 9755 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric for each apron; Apron A, 6 1/2 yards ric-rac.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

See our MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF SUMMER STYLES before deciding on your summer wardrobe! Designed for YOU, for every occasion, this collection of beautifully-fitting patterns contains all those up-to-the-minute styles that you have been looking for. Fashion first for daughters and mothers; cool breezy frocks for glorious vacation trips or a Summer at home; vivacious play-time styles are included. Write for your copy today. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The DAILY HERALD, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio.

## Youngest Roosevelt and Bride



SMILING happily for cameramen and spectators, John Roosevelt, youngest son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, poses with his bride, the former Anne Lindsay Clark, outside the ivy-covered stone church at Nahant, Mass., following their marriage.

o'clock. At 12:15 there will be a courtesy luncheon for the national officers. The annual parade will be at 3:30 p. m. and campfire will be held at Memorial Hall at 8 p. m. The convention will close with several business sessions, Thursday.

The members of the Lucy Webb Hayes tent 49 of Columbus who will assist at the convention include Mrs. Hilda Sands, president; Mrs. Marie Barnes Scott, Miss Clara Rockey, Mrs. Ann M. Edwards, Mrs. Dora Radabaugh and Mrs. Lynda Blake. Mrs. Jessie Cleveland and Mrs. Mary Moll will assist with the Fathers and Daughters banquet, Tuesday noon; Mrs. Daisy Porter is general chairman of entertainment and Mrs. Stella Aken Scott is chairman of the housing committee.

**Logan Elm Grange**  
Scioto Valley grange will present the program at the meeting of Logan Elm grange, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Pickaway school. This is the third of the group program meetings of the county granges planned for the Summer months.

**Mr. Matz Honored**  
Several relatives of Wilson Matz of near Amanda gathered at his home on Fathers' day and honored him at a cooperative dinner. Covers for the dinner served at noon were placed for Mr. and Mrs. John Matz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barr and family of near Stoutsville; Loren Martin, East Ringgold; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brown, Canal Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marion, Amanda.

**Veterans Entertained**  
Members of the Circleville and Williamsport classes of the Stella J. Becker school of dance, Columbus, under the direction of Miss Vera Ryan, motored to Chillicothe, Sunday, and entertained the veterans at the hospital with an hour of dancing. Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., played the piano accompaniments for the different routines. Many parents and friends were included in the group at the entertainment.

**Wedding Anniversary Observed**  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee of Northridge Road entertained at a family dinner, Sunday, in observance of their wedding anniversary. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weiff of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lee and

daughter, Betty Ann, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Blinn, Miss Dorothy Blinn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rouse of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Weiff and Miss Lee remained for a visit at the Lee home.

**D. U. V.**  
The business meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans will be held in the Post room of Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The sewing club will have its regular session at the hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

**F. H. A. Club**  
Snug Harbor cottage, Summerland Beach, Buckeye Lake, was the home last week of 17 members and guests of the Walnut chapter of the Future Homemakers of America club.

Boating, swimming, fishing and hiking interested the following members of the group: Martha Jean Barr, Helen Heffner, Jean Noecker, Louise Runkle, Erma Frazier, Zora Peters, Bertha Truex, Maxine Ellis, Ruby Kinser, Erma Lathouse, Edith Smith, Metta Mae Hickman, Martha Trone, Lucille Norris, Helen McCord, Mrs. Carl D. Bennett and Miss Olive Grimm. Each girl cooperated in making the week a pleasant one.

On Sunday, June 19, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Peters, Mrs. Clinton Truex, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trone, Carl Bennett and Patty Bennett joined the group for a picnic dinner.

**Dinner Guests**  
Mr. and Mrs. David Dunlap and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap of W. Franklin street had for their dinner guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole and family, Dr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and Mrs. Margaret Mitchell of Columbus.

Mrs. Charles Mason of N. Court street left Monday for New Haven, Conn., to attend the graduation exercises of her son, John. He will receive his degree in architecture from Yale university, Wednesday. Mrs. Mason and her son will visit in New York City and other places in the East before their return the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanawalt of near Five Points were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

**Fibber McGee and Lazy Dan can't both be wrong**

**Johnson's & Old English are both best.**

Waxes, Cleaners and Polishes. We have a complete line of these two popular brands. Use these fine helps and save time and labor.

**GRIFFITH & MARTIN**  
"Where Floorcovering is a Specialty"

## WALNUT SCHOOL GIRL HONORED AT OHIO CONFAB

Ruby Kinser, president of the Future Homemakers club of Walnut township school, received a certificate of honor and the degree of State Future Homemaker at a recent meeting of the State Future Homemakers club of Ohio.

The girl who receives this honor must rank in the upper third of her high school class, must have kept an expense account and budget of her income, must hold a certificate of health and have had project work selected from three phases of home economics work.

The Walnut chapter was represented by Erma Frazier, Ruby Kinser and Miss Olive Grimm, economics teacher, at the meeting on morning session an emblem and June 18 in the state office building in Columbus. During the fourth degree pin was selected for the state club, and the certificates were awarded. Officers were elected at a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A.

## Personals

Anthony Haines of Omaha, Neb., was a guest during the week-end of J. Robert Rooney at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, E. Union street. Mr. Haines is a student at Antioch college, Yellow Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren and Mrs. Erva Winters of E. Franklin street spent last week in Pana, Ill. with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Warren returned home Sunday and Mrs. Winters remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kibler and son, Robert, Mrs. J. Wallace Crist and house guest, Miss Elizabeth Spahn, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick and son, David, motored to Fostoria, Sunday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson and daughter, Martha Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Bixler Allen of Akron were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller, Watt street.

Miss Marvyn Kiger, Columbus, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiger of Pickaway township.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Young and family of Harrison township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. George of Cedar Hill were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Lillie Dumm of Jackson township was a Circleville visitor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pyle and family of Amanda were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Mary Downs and daughters of Orient were in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. L. H. Shane and Miss Minnie B. Shane of Pennington, N. J., are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Shane of Northridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forsythe of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting with Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson of W. Union street for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and son of Northridge Road left Saturday for Brevort Lake, Allenville, Mich., where they will be guests at the Massy House until the first of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Don W. White of S. Court street spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hathaway, Chillicothe.

Miss Loretta McGinnis of Columbus visited during the week-end with her sister, Mrs. William Mason, N. Court street.

Miss Ellyn Phillips of Hollywood is visiting with her aunt, Miss Dell Phillips, of Pickaway township and other relatives in Circleville.

Mrs. P. G. Schlotterbeck and daughter, Ann, of Royal Oak, Mich., came Saturday for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister.

**Gallagher's DRUG STORES**

**ORANGE SLICES**

**8c**

**Gallagher's DRUG STORES**  
105 W. MAIN ST.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., S. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moody and children returned to Columbus, Saturday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder, E. Main street.

Porter Stout has returned to Lancaster, Pa. after spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. H. C. Davis and family of W. Main street.

Mrs. Margaret Markley of Ashville was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McDill of near Williamsport were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Speakman and family of Wayne township were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Wertman and daughters, of Stoutsville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel and Miss Bertha Krimmel of Jackson were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner of Wayne township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Marcus Rife and daughter, Miss May Katherine, Mrs. Simon Rife and daughter, Miss Leona, of near Ashville were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Greeno of Stoutsville were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whiteside and daughter, Wilma Jean, of near Ashville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Nellie Freese and son Dick of Pittsburgh, Rudolph Gessley, Columbus, and Orrin L. Gessley and daughter, Miss Katherine, of Cincinnati were guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gessley of E. Franklin street.

Miss Harriet Mason of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Edward Mason of Watt street.

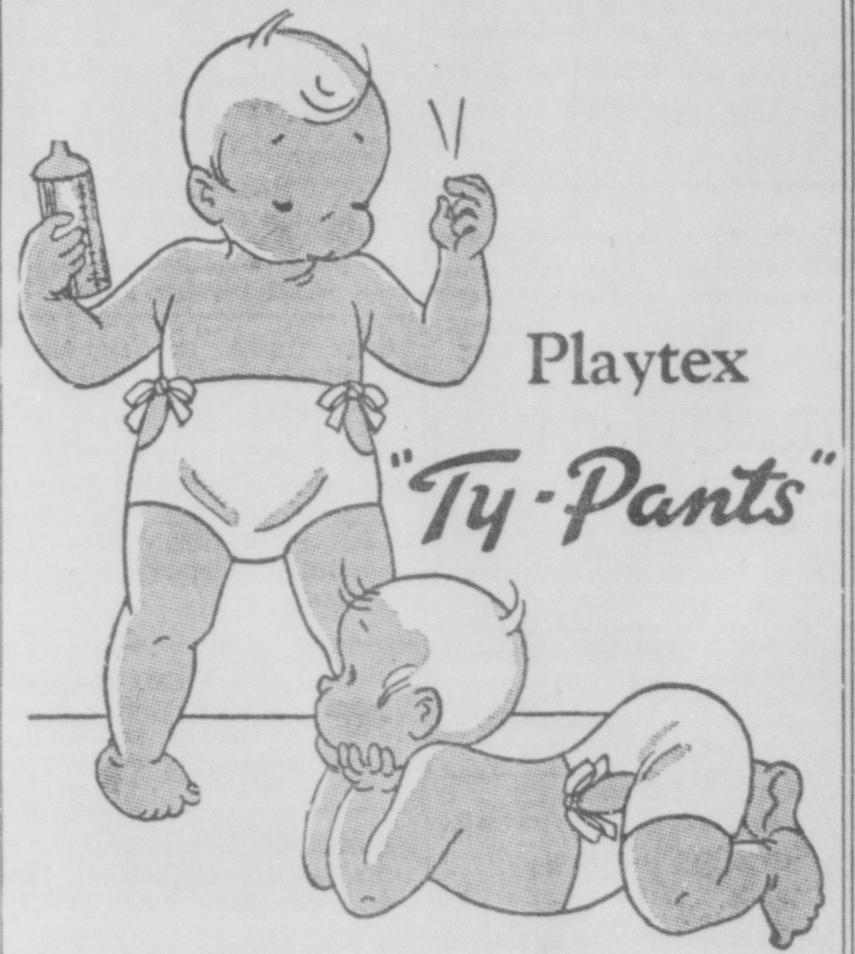
Mr. and Mrs. Ray List and daughter, Betty, of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Saltcreek township. Betty List remained for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heffner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newhouse and daughter Mary Lois, of Chillicothe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newhouse, E. Main street.

Harold Rummel of Lancaster, Pa. spent the week-end with George Rader of E. Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinley of Darbyville members of Heber chapter No. 62, O. E. S., Williamsport, attended

## A NEW BLESSED EVENT FOR YOUR BABY



IMAGINE being able to change the diaper without removing your baby's pants! For Playtex "Ty" Pants, as their name suggests, daintily tie at each side, and do not have to be removed for "quick changes". Time savers every mother will appreciate! Like all Playtex products they're stretchable, durable, thin, soft, cool, washable; made without seams or binding stitches in 4 accurate sizes. Gift-Packaged. . . . . **50c.**

**CRIST DEPT. STORE**

## TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Yellow window box in sun

WHETHER buying plants to be used in a window or porch box placed in sun or shade, obtain compact, bushy plants instead of tall, leggy ones.

Many people place potted plants in window or porch boxes instead of filling the boxes with soil. This practice makes it comparatively easy to take out weak or sickly plants and replace them with healthy and better appearing ones. If potted plants are placed in boxes, pack moist peat about the pots to keep them from drying out.

This Garden-Graph shows a plan for a yellow planting in a window box in a sunny location. The plan calls for the use of golden gleam trailing nasturtiums, double French marigolds, California poppies, pompon zinnias and Orange or St. Kund pansies. This planting will afford an abundance of cut flowers for use indoors.

Another yellow and white combination for a window box in the sun consists of trailing sweet alyssum along the edge, viola Jersey gem in the center and lemon verbenas in the background.

## "THE SEWING CIRCLE MEETS AT MRS. MARTIN'S"

An Uproarious Comedy to be given at MOUNT PLEASANT CHURCH

Wednesday eve., June 22 8:30 o'clock

by the Ladies' Aid. All Feminine Cast

ADMISSION 25c REFRESHMENTS FREE

Enjoy an evening of FOOD, FUN AND FELLOWSHIP

Billy Rundels, radio star of Columbus, will sing.

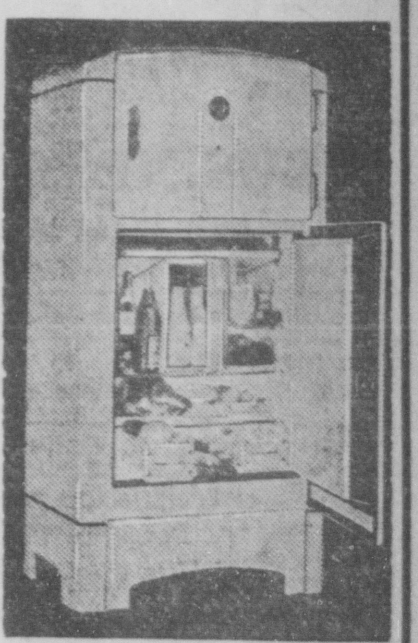
**A & P FOOD STORE**

Pure Cane Sugar	\$1.25
25 lb. bag	
Sunnyfield Flour	59c
24 lb. bag	
Nutley	2 lb. 19c
Margarine	
Sliced Jumbo Bread	15c
2 loaves	
New Potatoes	10 lbs. 25c
Eight O'Clock Coffee, 3 lb.	39c
Fresh Peaches	25c
6 lb.	

## WHEN

It's 100 in the shade  
The musical sound of ice against the glass—  
Helps to quench thirst—  
Buy ice and have plenty when you want it.

## THIS COOLERATOR \$79.50



Other Air-Conditioned Refrigerators \$39.50 as low as . . . .  
10-Day Free Trial

**PLANT HOURS:**  
Week Days 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.  
Sundays 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

**Circleville Ice Co.**  
Plant—Island Road  
PHONE 284

# HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:  
One Day—  
2c a Word  
Three Days—  
4c a Word  
Six Days—  
7c a Word

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 152 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

### WORD RATE

Per word each insertion..... 2c  
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c  
Per word 6 insertions..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time....25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum  
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

### Automotive

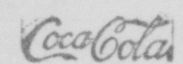
STEER clear of trouble and sorrow by letting us replace those worn and defective parts on your car. Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

MORNING, noon or night you get the same cheerful service. Windshield cleaned, oil, water and tires checked. The small details that mean so much. Nelson Tire Co.

### Business Service

PAINTING and Paper Hanging.  
J. E. Butt, Kingston, O.

### DRINK



IT'S THE REFRESHING THING TO DO.  
Buy it in the handy six bottle carton for the home

EXPERIENCED painting, inside and outside. Phone Amanda 81W1.

RENT our Johnson's floor waxer, 75c a day. Hunter Hardware.

Have that extra wall socket installed today.  
RUSSELL JONES  
151 E. High Phone 883

### Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

YOUR FUTURE! Are you saving for it? Whatever your aims are in life a savings account will benefit you! Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

HAPPY the bride the sun shines on... and happy the bride who chooses RYTEX ENGRAVED WEDDING STATIONERY. Smart styles, beautifully engraved... and priced as low as \$6.85 for 25 announcements. Let The Herald show you the complete line of RYTEX ENGRAVED WEDDING STATIONERY.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**AMBULANCE SERVICE**  
M. S. RINEHART  
193 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

**AUTOMOBILE DEALERS**  
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.  
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT  
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

**AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES**  
NELSON TIRE SERVICE  
General Tires Phone 475

**BAKERIES**  
ED. WALLACE BAKERY  
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

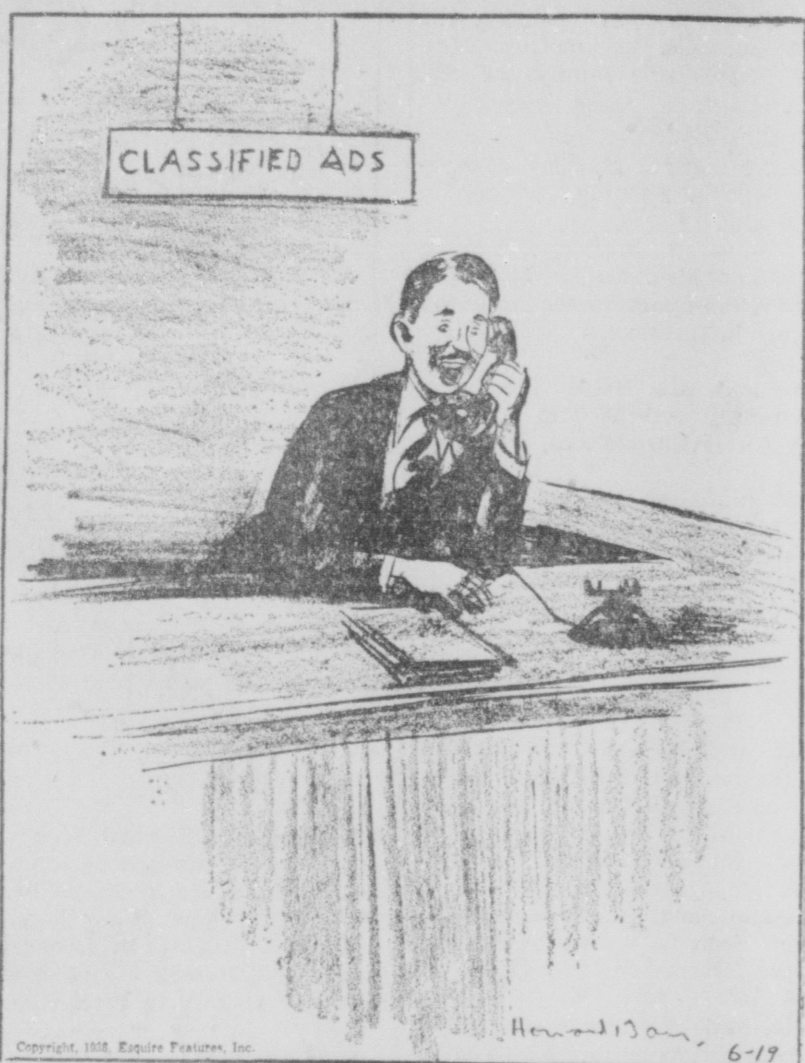
**BEAUTY SHOP**  
FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON  
115 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 251

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

**ELECTRICAL WELDING**  
YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP  
205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"Could you hold the presses for another Herald situation wanted ad, Joe? The chief just fired me!"

### Places to Go

If you like good drinks, wines or beer, and a rest-fully club like atmosphere, you'll stop at  
**THE FOX FARM**  
Open 'till 2:30  
ROUTE 23 SOUTH

### Live Stock

BUTTER, Ice Cream, Milk. Scioto Dairies, 221 E. Main, Circleville, Phone 70.

11 GOOD CREAM COWS, 1 horse, 7 years old. 1 Threshing machine. E. D. Walton, South Bloomingville, O.

FRESH JERSEY COW, third calf by side. D. A. Adams. 1 mile east Washington township school.

BABY CHICKS—Standard breeds in started chicks. Quality started chicks cost no more and less loss. Phone 2032. Laurelville Hatchery.

THOROUGHbred Hampshire Boars. Ready for service. Priced to sell. A. Hulise Hays.

SUMMER CHIX from our best matings. Started 5 days at no extra cost. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834.

### Wanted to Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

### Lost

TARPAULIN on Western Avenue between Ralston Purina Co. and Circleville Oil Co. Reward—Jess Thompson. Phone 1633

### Real Estate For Sale

STRICTLY modern home in North end. Phone 549.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4 1/2 %.

W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Authorized loan agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

### PICKAWAY County Farm Land.

85 acres, \$35 per acre.  
235 acres, \$100 per acre.  
125 acres, \$55 per acre.  
65 acres, \$80 per acre.  
105 acres, \$115 per acre.

CHARLES H. MAY  
Pythian Castle

SEVERAL modern homes and great many other well located city properties and farms. Call and see.  
W. C. MORRIS, Realtor  
Phone 234  
Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple

9 ROOM modern house, large lot. Quick sale, leaving town. Jimma Dungan, Phone 458.

### Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE, modern. Inquire Circleville Lumber Co.

TWO or three sleeping rooms. 449 E. Main St. Phone 1080.

1 LIGHT Housekeeping Room, 327 S. Scioto. Phone 575.

### Articles for Sale

GOOD USED Peering binder. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville, Phone 1812.

NEW Breakfast Chairs 79c, New High Chairs \$1.35. New Suitcases and Traveling Bags \$1.25 each. R&R Auction & Sales. 162 W. Main.

AT TARTON, OHIO Household goods of the late Geo. W. Kime, deceased, on sale at the residence of Chas. Schwin.

MCCORMICK DEERING 7 ft. Binder in good condition. Kenneth Wertman. Phone 5461.

WHETHER you're "airminded" or not you'll take to RYTEX FLIGHT Printed Stationery with the colorful striped Envelope linings in Blue, Aqua, Dubonnet or Grey. On Sale for June Only... 200 Single Sheets or 100 Double Sheets and 100 Envelopes... \$1 including Name and Address on Sheets and Envelopes. Crisp, White lightweight paper that will save many a postage penny! On Sale at The Herald for June Only.

### Employment

ENERGETIC man or woman for pleasant, full time work. Can earn \$25.00 weekly, up. Be free to build up your own future. No investment. Write Mr. Weakley, Box 1259, Columbus, Ohio.

## Redlegs To Open Crucial Giant Series on Tuesday

CINCINNATI, June 20—The sensational Cincinnati Reds are in the thick of the National League pennant scrap as they continue their Eastern trip, preparatory to returning to Cincinnati for their night meeting with the Chicago Cubs on July 1. The recent exploits of Johnny Vander Meer, who made baseball history by turning in two successive no-hit games, have not only made him the greatest drawing card in the game but have convinced the East that the Reds are the team to watch in the league race.

Vander Meer's phenomenal hurling has spurred on other Reds to outstanding performances and the entire team is clicking like a championship unit. Jim Weaver's eleven-inning, four-hit masterpiece, and timely home runs by Lombardi, Goodman, and Craft were important factors in the Reds' clean sweep of the series with Brooklyn. Wally Berger has been playing like a demon since taking over the left-field post, and the Reds now have one of the most dangerous lineups in the circuit.

Supreme test for the Reds is the series of three games with the Giants starting Tuesday. The Reds have won six of the eight previously played tilts with Bill Terry's crew, and the champions are determined that this margin of superiority shall not continue.

The Reds will move to Philadelphia Friday for four games in three days, featuring a double-header Sunday. Then comes a welcome off day before three games in Pittsburgh with the rapidly-rising Pirates.

The night game with the Cubs on July 1 promises to be one of the biggest events of the season. Chicago and Cincinnati are fighting desperately for possession of second place.

## KANSAS CITIANS SHOW STRENGTH IN DOUBLE WIN

COLUMBUS, June 20—(UP)—Kansas City, the pace-setter in the torrid American Association race for the first six weeks of the season, today sounded a warning that it would make a bitter battle to return to the top soon.

The Blues, whose pitching slumped badly during the last two weeks, signaled a return to form yesterday when they took both ends of a double-header from Columbus. Kansas City grabbed the opener 5 to 3 and the nightcap 8 to 7.

Joe Vance, making his first start in a month because of influenza, scattered eight hits in the first contest. Only in the fifth inning when they scored all their runs were the Red Birds able to solve his offerings. In the nightcap Marvin Breuer and Freddy Gay teamed to beat Columbus.

The double victory enabled Kansas City to climb within one game of second place and within three of the lead.

The first place Indianapolis Indians divided a double-header with Minneapolis. The Millers won the first game 7 to 3 and were beaten in the second by the same count. Bob Latshaw, Indianapolis first baseman, featured the day's play by smashing out three home runs.

Milwaukee beat the sliding Toledo Mudhens twice, 9 to 3 and 11 to 10. Toledo scored seven runs in the first innings of the second game but four pitchers could not protect the advantage.

The winnings streak of St. Paul was halted at 11 straight games when Louisville downed it 5 to 3 in the first game of a twin bill. The Saints came back to take the second 6 to 4.

### APPEAL WITHDRAWN

BERLIN, June 20—(UP)—Baron Gottfried Van Cramm, Germany's greatest tennis player and second ranking amateur in the world, has withdrawn an appeal for a new trial on immorality charges.

### Legal Notice

#### NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE.

Mansfield, Ohio, June 6, 1938.  
No. 35,211, Alvis Williams Alias: Wayne Smith, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted September 16, 1937 of the crime of Forgery and serving a sentence of one to 20 years is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after August 1, 1938.  
The Board of Parole, Parole and Record Clerk, (June 13, 20) D.

#### NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE.

Mansfield, Ohio, June 6, 1938.  
No. 35,212, Ronald Woods Alias: Edward Wood, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted September 16, 1937 of the crime of Forgery and serving a sentence of one to 20 years is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after August 1, 1938.  
The Board of Parole, Parole and Record Clerk, (June 13, 20) D.

## OHIO AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY OPENS TUESDAY

COLUMBUS, June 20—(UP)—Over a course that has been used for two of golf's prize events, the National Open and the Ryder Cup matches, the pick of Ohio's amateur linksmen today took their final practice shots in preparation for the 35th annual state tournament that opens tomorrow.

The Scioto Country club course, scene of this year's amateur, was the site of the National Open in 1925 when the peerless Bobby Jones beat Joe Turnesa by a stroke for the title and played host to the Ryder Cup matches in 1931 when the United States team downed the British combine 9 to 3.

Approximately 120 linksmen were expected to battle Scioto's rolling terrain tomorrow when the first half of the 36 hole qualifying round will be held. The qualifier will be finished Wednesday and then the low 31 scorers plus defending champion Maurice McCarthy of Cincinnati, will start match play Thursday.

The amateur aces were to get their final warm-up tests today when a Pro-amateur best ball competition was scheduled.

On the eve of the tournament proper McCarthy was a top-heavy favorite to retain his crown and become the first titlist to grab two successive championships since Harold Weber of Toledo accomplished the feat in 1920-21.

McCarthy, former National Intercollegiate king and one-time Walker Cup star, has played Scioto several times during the last week and consistently stayed close to its well-guarded par.

## TITLE CONTEST CROWD SWARMS INTO NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 20—(UP)—High in the hills of New Jersey and New York today Joe Louis and Max Schmeling hammered home their final training blows.

Here in the city, in sprawling Yankee stadium, workmen hammered home the final nails in the gallows-like ring in which the Negro and the German, on Wednesday night, will fight before 80,000 persons for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

New York City's size is so vast that it usually swallows a sports event, no matter its magnitude. World series scarcely cause a crush on the subway. Olympic tryouts go on unheeded. International tennis matches are just murmurs in the city's roar. But even New York and all its millions couldn't submerge this fight today. It dominated everything. Newspapers gave it more columns of space than they did pressing world problems. From the Bronx to the Battery it was the chief topic of conversation—in homes, hotels, bars, common carriers, and on the street corners.

And with each move of the clock hands toward ring time 9 p. m. on Wednesday, the fight tide rumbled toward the crest.

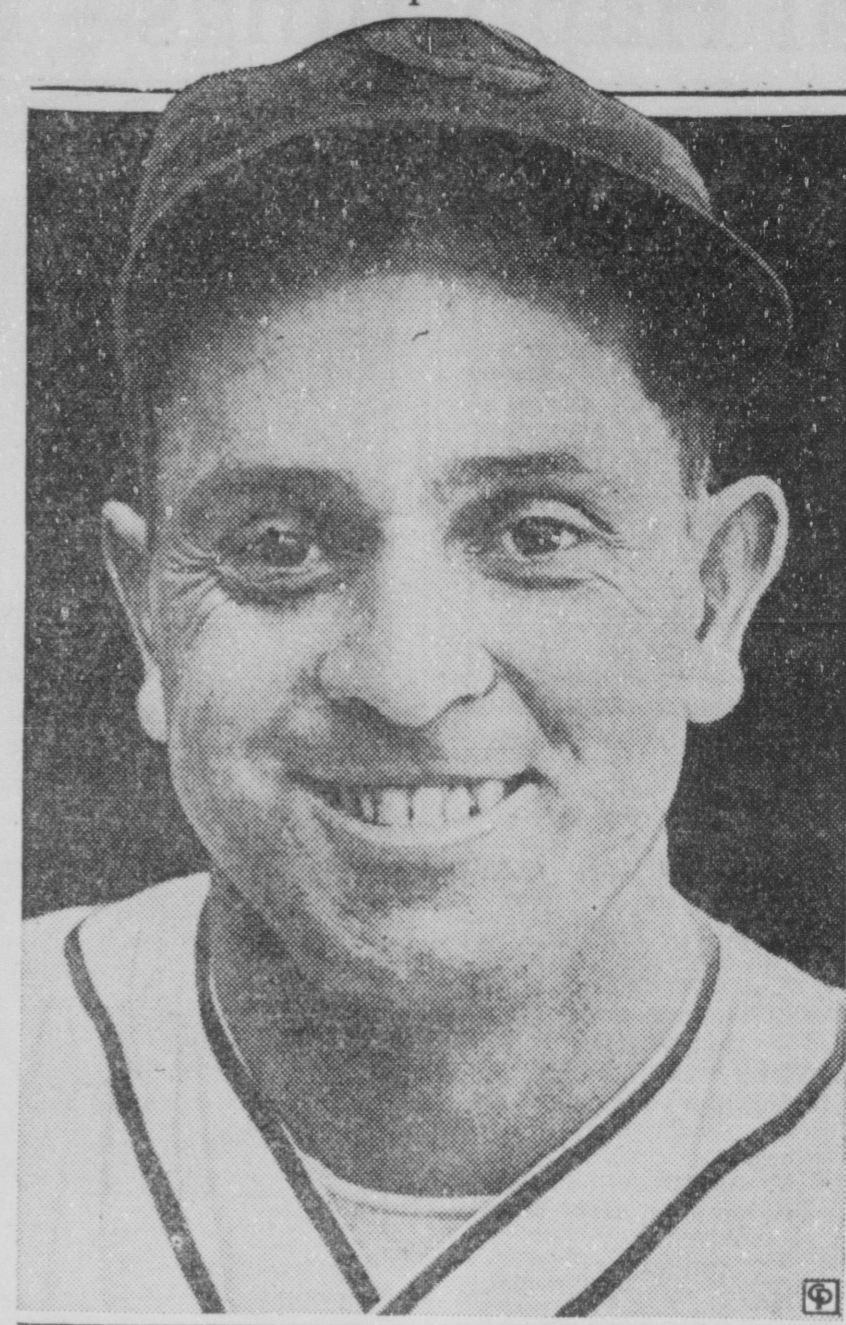
## YOUNG PITCHER TURNS IN GREAT RELIEF EFFORT

CLEVELAND, June 20—(UP)—Johnny Humphries, a failure in his only starting effort this season, today made another bid for a regular berth on the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff.

Humphries, who received his first starting chance after he pitched hitless ball for 6 1/2 innings against the Boston Red Sox on May 7, took up the mound burden in the fourth inning against the Philadelphia Athletics here yesterday and hurled shutout ball the remainder of the way to gain credit for the Indians 5 to 4 victory.

The slender rookie right-hander who won 20 games last season for New Orleans, gave Philadelphia only one hit in the six innings he worked. The victory was Humphries third of the season against no setbacks. All the victories were scored in relief roles.

## Veteran is Spark of Indians



THAT big smile Earl Averill is wearing reflects the disposition of the man who is leading the American league in batting. In his thirty-fifth year, the "Earl of Snohomish" is one of the big factors in the Indians' fight for an American league pennant.

## Fast Tilts On Softball Loop 'Sked'

Several softball contests that promise to be thrillers are on the schedule this week with the Bronzeville Jollies and Cain's food market plying off the lid this evening. Both teams have been playing good ball, but getting tough breaks. Their contests should be a honey.

Circleville Oils and Glitt's food market play Tuesday, and the two feed teams, Eschelman and Purina, tangle Wednesday evening. The Eschelman outfit is leading the league with a clean slate at the present writing, but the Purinas have evil designs on this mark.

Blue Ribbon Dairy has a chance to increase its standing—or sink deeper in the race—when it plays Thursday, and Friday. The dairies, with Raymond Smith in sweet hurling form, take on the tough Fenton Cleaners in Thursday's contest and the Bronzeville Jollies in Friday's fray.

The new league rule that charges five cents for a bleacher seat is to be in effect this evening. After persons wishing seats pay their nickel the hat will not be passed again in that section.

## CINCINNATI BOX SCORES

CINCINNATI AB R H O A.  
Frey, 2b..... 5 0 0 1 6  
Bergner, cf..... 5 2 2 1 0  
Goodman, rf..... 3 4 2 1 0  
McGinnick, 1b..... 5 3 4 15 0  
Lombardi, c..... 5 2 2 5 0  
Craft, cf..... 4 2 2 4 0  
Riggs, 3b..... 5 1 1 0 1  
Myers, ss..... 5 0 1 0 4  
Vander Meer, p..... 5 0 1 0 2

Totals..... 42 14 25 17 33  
BOSTON AB R H O A.  
Fletcher, 1b..... 3 0 1 12 1  
Conney, cf..... 3 0 0 3 0  
West, rf..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Garnes, 3b..... 4 0 1 0 2  
English, lf..... 4 1 1 1 1  
Cucinello, 2b..... 4 0 1 1 3  
DiMaggio, cf..... 2 0 4 0 4  
Riddle, c..... 4 0 0 4 1  
Warstler, ss..... 3 0 1 1 5  
Hutchinson, p..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Erickson, p..... 1 0 1 1 1  
a Maggett..... 0 0 0 0 0  
T. Reis, p..... 0 0 0 0 0  
D. R. Reis..... 1 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 29 1 4 27 14  
a Batted for Erickson in seventh.  
b Batted for T. Reis in ninth.  
c Cincinnati..... 4 0 2 0 2 0 4—14  
Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1  
Errors—Garnes, Riddle, Warstler.  
Runs batted in—Lombardi, 3; Craft, 3; Myers, 3; Bergner, McCormick, Riggs, Maggett. Two-base hits—McCormick, Myers. Three-base hit—Riggs. Home runs—Bergner, Craft.  
Stolen bases—McCormick. Double plays—McCormick (a n a sisted); Myers to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Off Vander Meer, 7; off Erickson, 1; off T. Reis, 1. Struck out—By Vander Meer, 2; by Erickson, 2; by T. Reis, 1. Hits—Off Hutchinson, 4 in 1-3 inning; off Erickson, 7 in 6-2-3; off T. Reis, 4 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Erickson (Goodman).  
Wild pitch—Erickson. Losing pitcher—Hutchinson. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and Parker. Time—2:05. Attendance—31,000.

Assistant member of the Indians staff, started the contest but was shelved for four runs in the third inning. A home run by Wally Moses with two men on base was the big blow of the Athletics' rally. The Indians came back in their half of the third to put on a courageous five run rally that brought the victory.

## T. O. GILLILAND SCORES LOW IN GOLF TOURNEY

Tom O. Gilliland with an 86 gross and an 18 handicap which netted him a 68 won the Pickaway Country club's golf ball sweepstakes tourney, Sunday. The sweepstakes was conducted in place of a two-ball foursome, originally scheduled.

C. T. Gilmore was second with 85-16, 69, and N. E. Reichelderfer, whose 81 total was the best of the day had a 70 net with his 11 handicap.

Club members are planning a gala time Wednesday afternoon and evening when a fight party will be staged. More details will appear in Tuesday's Herald.

## Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Club Won Lost Pct.  
Indianapolis..... 34 20 .630  
St. Paul..... 31 21 .596  
Kansas City..... 31 23 .574  
Minneapolis..... 29 25 .537  
Milwaukee..... 27 27 .500  
Toledo..... 26 32 .449  
COLUMBUS..... 29 34 .370  
Louisville..... 19 35 .352

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Club Won Lost Pct.  
New York..... 34 21 .618  
Chicago..... 32 25 .561  
CINCINNATI..... 29 23 .558  
Pittsburgh..... 29 23 .558  
Boston..... 26 23 .531  
St. Louis..... 24 29 .453  
Brooklyn..... 23 32 .418  
Philadelphia..... 14 35 .286

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Club Won Lost Pct.  
CLEVELAND..... 33 20 .623  
Boston..... 32 22 .593  
New York..... 30 21 .588  
Washington..... 30 29 .508  
Detroit..... 28 28 .500  
Philadelphia..... 24 29 .453  
Chicago..... 19 31 .380  
St. Louis..... 17 33 .340

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
KANSAS CITY, 5; COLUMBUS, 3.  
KANSAS CITY, 8; COLUMBUS, 7.  
Milwaukee, 9; Toledo, 10.  
Milwaukee, 11; Toledo, 10.  
Minneapolis, 7; Indianapolis, 2.  
Indianapolis, 7; Minneapolis, 3.  
Louisville, 5; St. Paul, 3.  
St. Paul, 6; Louisville, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
CINCINNATI, 14; BOSTON, 1.  
CINCINNATI, 1; BOSTON, 9 (game called end of fourth, rain).  
Pittsburgh, 14; Philadelphia, 4.  
Pittsburgh, 16; Philadelphia, 3.  
Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 2.  
Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3.  
St. Louis, 8; New York, 7 (12 innings).  
St. Louis, 4; New York, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
CLEVELAND, 5; PHILADELPHIA, 4.  
Washington, 10; Detroit, 6.  
St. Louis, 10; New York, 9.  
New York, 7; St. Louis, 7 (game called end of eighth, darkness).  
Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.  
Boston, 6; Chicago, 1.

GAMES TODAY  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
COLUMBUS at KANSAS CITY.  
Toledo at Milwaukee.  
Indianapolis at Minneapolis (two games).  
Louisville at St. Paul.

We Pay CASH for  
Horses \$2---Cows \$1  
of Size and Condition  
Hogs, Sheep, Calves &  
Colts Removed  
Quick Service CALL Trucks Clean  
Phone 104  
Reverse Charge—  
Pickaway Fertilizer  
Circleville, O. A. JAMES & Sons

## REDLEGS MOVE TO SECOND SPOT IN LEAGUE RACE

Vander Meer Puts Boston Back On Heels In 14-1 Game Sunday

BOSTON, Mass., June 20—(UP)—Baseball's newest "Cinderella kid," Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds, today continued to blaze a brilliant path through National league pitching ranks.

Vander Meer, the author of successive no-hit, no-run games in his last two starts against the Boston Bees and the Brooklyn Dodgers, returned to action against the Bees here yesterday and gave another brilliant exhibition of his mound magic as he hurled the Reds to a 14 to 1 triumph over the proteges of Casey Stengel. Rain caused postponement of the second game after two men had been retired in the last half of the fifth inning with the Reds leading 1 to 0.

Vander Meer's triumph in the opener was the seventh straight he has scored since he grabbed a regular starting assignment on May 20.

Record Unprecedented  
In the snaring those seven straight triumphs the rookie southpaw has compiled a record that is unprecedented in modern major league records. He has beaten the Bees, Brooklyn and New York twice each; and downed St. Louis for his other victory.

In the seven games Vander Meer has given up only four runs and in no contest has he permitted more than one runner. Over the same stretch the chunky southpaw has allowed enemy batsmen but a total of 22 hits, an average of three per contest.

After the Reds gave him a four run lead in the first inning, Vander Meer never had a care in the world. The first Boston hit off him came after one man had been retired in the fourth inning and was made by Deb Garmes. The safety ended the rookie's string of hitless innings at 2 1/2, a modern major league record. The all-time record is 23 innings, established in 1904 by Cy Young.

The only Boston run came in seventh inning and halted Vander Meer's streak of scoreless innings at 32.

Vander Meer's control gave him trouble at times and he walked seven men. However, the rookie always was able to tighten up in the pinches.

Ira Hutchinson started in the box for the Bees, but failed to survive the first inning. Leif Erickson then came in and was nicked for six runs before he gave way to Bobby Reis in the eighth. Reis was hammered for four runs in the ninth.

The Reds pounded the three Boston hurlers for 15 safeties with every man in the lineup except second baseman Lonnie Frey securing at least one hit. Frank McCormick led the attack with four hits in five trips to the plate.

Stalling Helps  
In the second game the Bees managed to stall long enough for a thundershower to turn the diamond until a quagmire and force calling the game.

"Bucky" Walters, seeking his first victory in a Cincinnati uniform, needed to retire only one more man to make the contest official.

The victory enabled the Reds to move into second place in the standing only three games behind the leading New York Giants.

The clubs were to meet here again today with Ray Davis and Lou Fette as the opposing pitchers.

### RIGGS WHIPS McNEILL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20—(UP)—Bobby Riggs of Chicago went home today to defend his national clay courts title after winning the singles title of the 1938 Missouri tennis tournament. The second ranking national court star won here yesterday by sweeping three straight sets from Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, 6-4, 7-5 and 6-4.

YESTERDAY'S HERO: Johnny Vander Meer who pitched the Cincinnati Reds into second place in the National league.

THIEVES AND BURGLARS ARE WARY OF A PLACE THAT HAS A 'PHONE

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



—CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS—  
 READ THEM — USE THEM — IT ALWAYS PAYS —  
 PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COUNCIL REELECTS VETERAN OFFICERS TO POSTS

METHODISTS OF CITY, COUNTY FLAG WINNERS

E.S. Neuding, G.P. Hunsicker, G.F. Grand-Girard Named To Direct Group

Three church leaders, whose service to the Pickaway County Council of Religious Education totals 126 years, were reelected to their respective offices Sunday at the 71st annual convention in First United Brethren church.

They are E. S. Neuding, E. Main street grocer, an officer for 46 years and president for the last 26 years; George F. Grand-Girard, W. Main street druggist, treasurer for 39 years, and George P. Hunsicker, Williamsport banker, secretary for 41 years.

Others officers, all reelected were George D. McDowell, S. Court street, vice president; Mrs. E. S. Shane, Northridge road, superintendent of the Children's division; Mrs. Homer Reber, Walnut township, superintendent of the Adult division; H. W. Plum, N. Court street, superintendent of the Leadership Training department, and E. A. Brown, E. Main street, superintendent of the administration division.

Executives Named

Those named on the executive committee were Messrs. Grand-Girard, Brown, Plum, Neuding, Hunsicker, McDowell, Sherman Downs, W. A. Jones, The Revs. L. S. Metzler, Charles Essick, S. T. Davis, Herman A. Sayre, Robert T. Kelsey, M. H. Johnston, D. H. Householder, L. C. Sherburne and T. C. Harper, Homer Reber, H. C. Hines, C. O. Leist, Mrs. D. C. Rader, Mrs. Bernard Young, Mrs. W. T. Ulm and Mrs. Ira Valentine.

The only two additions to the committee this year were Messrs. Hines and C. O. Leist. Methodist churches of the city and county won all but one of the nine flags awarded for the attendance at the convention. First place in the city was won by St. Paul A. M. E. church with nine representatives present; second place went to the First Methodist Episcopal and third to the Second Baptist. In the county division all flags went to Methodist churches. The winners were: 1. Pherson with 27 present, 2. Williamsport, 3. New Holland, 4. Salem, 5. Hedges Chapel, and 6. Commercial Point.

Attendance Low

The attendance at the convention was far below normal. Approximately 60 persons attended. Officials are considering some changes in the hope of obtaining larger crowds. The convention may be held before the vacation season and on a week day instead of Sunday.

Resolutions were adopted expressing appreciation to the officers for their work, the speakers and the United Brethren congregation for the use of the church.

Members of the various committees appointed by Mr. Neuding for the session were: nominating, E. A. Brown, chairman, C. O. Leist, Mrs. D. C. Rader, Homer Reber and Mrs. Etta Hunsicker; flag awards, George E. Grand-Girard, chairman, H. W. Plum and D. L. Bumgarner, and resolutions, the Rev. T. C. Harper, chairman, the Rev. D. H. Householder and the Rev. M. R. Morris.

The convention opened with a song service conducted by the Rev. Mr. Morris, pastor of New Holland. The Rev. and Mrs. Morris presented a duet. The Rev. Mr. Householder, pastor of Williamsport, gave the prayer.

Delegates were welcomed by Mr. Neuding and brief reports were given by the secretary, treasurer, and Mrs. Reber.

Appeals Voiced

Appeals to church workers to lay aside sectarianism, create more leaders, accept new ideas in teaching and strive to build up their church schools which have been declining in recent years were made by the speakers.

Arthur T. Arnold, secretary of the Ohio Council of Religious Education, Columbus, related the establishment of the first Sunday school in the Northwest Territory in a stockade in Marietta 150 years ago. "We need pioneers today in Sunday school work in Pickaway county," he said. "No cause is more worthy than Christian education. We need people who are willing to suffer for the ideals of their religion. We need men and women who will speak for God, but they must speak the truth."

The speaker said a survey reveals that in our land 30,000,000 children and youth between the ages of four and 25 do not avail themselves of church privileges. "One denomination reports a loss of 2,859 church schools and 732,271 scholars in one year," he said. "We must work together, forget sectarianism and bring these people to our churches." His subject was "Essential Cooperation in Christian Education."

The Rev. Floyd Foust, pastor of the Broad street Christian church of Columbus, appealed to workers

Three Represent 126 Years of Service



NEUDING



HUNSICKER



GRAND-GIRARD

ONE hundred and twenty-six years of service to the Pickaway County Council of Religious Education is the record held by three officers reelected to their respective posts Sunday at the 71st annual convention. E. S. Neuding, Circleville, president, has held that position 26 years. He has served as an officer for 46 years. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, has been secretary for 41 years. George F. Grand-Girard, Circleville, has been treasurer for 39 years.

to direct the attention on the influences that are tending to tear down the work of the church. "Make your work attractive to the young folk, keep them interested, make them conscious that there is a God and that they want to be Christians," he said. "Furnish them leadership."

The speaker hit the modern forms of advertising of liquors and cigarettes. "They take the most beautiful things God has made and join them with the worst things man ever made for their advertisements," he said. "The task of the Church in Christian Education" was his theme.

Kelsey Speaks

"Many persons are traveling in Model T Fords in regard to their religion," The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of First Presbyterian church, said in discussing his subject "Christianity on Trial Today." "Never has the church had such powerful competitors as it has today. Too many of the young generation are 'soured' on religion by efforts made to 'crum' it down their throats."

He urged the acceptance of new ideas in teaching and casting aside antiquated methods. The Rev. Mr. Kelsey referred to the many types of "isms" seeking to gain headway in this country and the important part the church must play in the campaign against them.

Wells Wilson Elected

Officers elected at the sixth annual youth conference were Dr. Wells M. Wilson of Williamsport, president; Miss Mariel Sayre of Circleville, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Paxton of Kingston, secretary, and Miss Faye Solt of Ashville, treasurer. Miss Solt was reelected as treasurer. Retiring officers are Forrest Brown, president, and Miss Mary E. Kirkpatrick, secretary. Mr. Wilson was vice president last year.

Approximately 100 persons attended the annual banquet held in the community house. Toasts were given by Messrs. Neuding, Hunsicker and Grand-Girard and Mrs. Reber, superintendent of the young people's division. Brief addresses were given by Miss Doris Leist of Pickaway township, and Charles Dresbach of Williamsport.

The evening session in the church, presented under the auspices of the Young People's division, opened with a musical program given by a group of young folk under the direction of Miss Mary Tolbert, Pickaway township. Prayer was voiced by the Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor of First Methodist church, Circleville. The Rev. Sheridan Bell, Columbus, spoke on the theme "We Stand Firm."

A drama, "Neighbors", was given by a group from the Indianola M. E. church of Columbus. It was under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Bell. The cast included Harriet Bancroft, Madge Matthews, Robert Corbin, Paul Shank, Luana Cox, Vivian Holmes and Ruth Cox. Forrest Brown presided at the evening session.

MRS. PAUL HANLEY DIES; FUNERAL TUESDAY AT 2

Illness of two months caused death at 6:10 a. m. Sunday of Mrs. Dorothy Helen Hanley, 24, wife of Paul Hanley, Clinton street. Cancer of the brain was fatal.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by the Mader funeral service. Friends may view the body at the home.

Mrs. Hanley was born April 11, 1914 in Circleville, a daughter of Francis and Mary Fuller Ramey. She married Paul Hanley on Sept. 11, 1937.

Surviving are the husband, her parents, son Richard, five brothers and two sisters.

Tour Shows Farmers And Others Busy With Work

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

Made another trip "around the circle" Saturday on a general inspection tour just to see if things are really moving the way they say they are. Crossed over the river west of Bloomfield and on this side, to the South, Benford Millar and his wheat shocking force, were getting the wheat into shock and in acre yield, maybe 16 bushels.

Turned to the South on 104 Route to see how the Jackson township people are doing with their farming. All along this route crops are showing fine. Stopped at Fox to have a word with the "Rader boys" but found they had sold their store and these were too busy to give 'em even a "short third", and we circled around Jackson's new school structure which we are classing as "extra fine".

Then on down to that kill-em-quick-and-plenty junction, 104-22. Plenty signs there for safe driving if they are observed but this observance does not happen. Hope those new blinkers will do the safety work for which they are intended.

On into the County Seat, passing and admiring that new creamery building, a wonderful improvement over the old one. Room on West Main for only one "boat" so we landed without making a scratch on either side of us.

But we are slightly ahead on our visit. Out at the mill, at the junction of 56 and 22, our old friend Charley Bass, operates a filling station and we much enjoyed our short visit with him. We had to recall "old chicken show days" when the Bases were exhibitors at the Ashville show. Getting out of Circleville via Walnut Creek pike, had to stop at Bell's to inspect that "new fangled" sown wheat, and measured in bushels to the acre, it will yield close to twenty, we are guessing. Seen some extra fine corn and some extra poor and in one spot plowing was being done, for late sweet corn, likely.

—Ashville

Personal Notes

Howard (Mike) Cupp, who has been home and sick abed for several days, is at his barber shop again and apparently good as ever. . . . T. M. Garner, bedfast for sometime, is about holding his own. . . . Frank Tedrow who received an ugly flesh wound on his leg a couple of days ago, is slowly improving. . . . Miss Hazel Wells beginning with this morning is on a week's vacation from her work at the telephone office. From point of service she has served longer than any other operator at the switchboard. . . . Merrill and Mrs. Valentine and daughter Sherry of Columbus were over Sunday guests of Hal and Mrs. Reid. Lester Reid and wife were also guests.

—Ashville

Services Begin

The Church of Christ in Christian Union of Ashville will start its quarterly meeting Wednesday, June 22, at 8 p. m. and will continue the rest of the week. A different speaker will be present each night beginning Wednesday, Bruce Seymour; Thursday, Frank Solars; Friday, Frank Davis and Saturday night, Johnny Weaver.

Sunday the Rorsey children from Winchester, Ohio will be there and hold an all day meeting. Concluding the services Sunday night will be Rev. Walter Babbert from Groveport.

—Ashville

Council, Board Meet

This is the third Monday of the month, and tonight both the village council and the joint board of education are to be in session. The council is rushing things along toward getting the park in the best possible shape for the big Fourth of July Days, 1-2 and 4-Friday and Saturday evenings and Monday all day and night.

Allowing less than a month for the entire trip, Eddie expects to return to Hollywood by August 5. He will hit the airways again with his radio program on October 3.

—Ashville

VACATION FOR CANTOR

Leaving Hollywood the day after his final broadcast on June 27, Eddie Cantor will sail for Europe July 6 on a combination business and vacation trip. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Cantor and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metzger.

Cantor will cross on the Queen Mary and return July 27 on the Normandie.

Allowing less than a month for the entire trip, Eddie expects to return to Hollywood by August 5. He will hit the airways again with his radio program on October 3.

—Ashville

FARM LEADERS MEET TO TALK LIGHT PROJECT

Conference This Evening May Clear Up Problem Of Rights-Of-Way

Pickaway countians interested in the construction of rural power lines are being urged by farm leaders to attend a meeting Monday evening in the Common Pleas court room to discuss various matters of importance in regard to the opening of the program in this county. The meeting has been arranged for 8:30.

Its purpose is to complete rights-of-way and other details for the Pickaway county project which will open first in Pickaway, Salt-creek, Washington and part of Walnut townships. An allocation of \$230,000 was announced last week in Washington D. C. for the South Central Ohio Rural Cooperative Association, Inc. The cooperative includes Pickaway, Fairfield and Perry counties. Fairfield has already had considerable work done with nearly 800 families receiving the benefits of electrical service.

The allocation calls for 74 miles of lines in Pickaway county to be connected with 75 miles in Fairfield county, all of which will be built in the Amanda-Oakland-Stoutsville communities.

Power for the tri-county project is being provided by the Ohio Midland Power and Light Co., Canal Winchester, which serves much of rural Pickaway county. According to cooperative officials' plans, a meter station will be located in the Kingston community.

Officials interested in the electrification program have been busy during the week-end contacting interested farmers to assure their presence at the Monday evening conference. All questions of rights-of-way must be handled locally, the R. E. A. in Washington not financing any purchases or leases.

London Transport Improved LONDON (UP) — London's \$200,000,000 transport plan is at its peak this year. The municipal railways will spend \$60,000,000 during the year. Ten miles of new subways will be built in north and east London.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

A love team new to screengoers is introduced in "Three Comrades," showing tonight and Tuesday at the Cliftona Theatre in the persons



of Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullivan who typify the disillusioned post-war generation of the World War who fight to rehabilitate themselves in a new world. The new picture is based on the widely-read novel by Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front". Franchot Tone and Robert Young share stellar honors with Taylor and Miss Sullivan.

AT THE GRAND

Sammy Cohen and George Givot furnish several highly hilarious moments in "45 Fathers." Twentieth Century-Fox laugh hit starring Jane Withers in her funniest picture, now at the Grand Theatre, in which Thomas Beck, Louise Henry and the Hartmans are featured.

As Professor Ziska and Professor Bellini, respectively, the two comedians, in their attempt to teach Jane aesthetic dancing and

VALUE IN CLEANING!

It depends on good work and dependable service. Inferior work and service would be costly at any price.

BARNHILL'S Your Clothes Are Always INSURED PHONE 710

WIFE OF GEORGE ARLEDGE, 64, DIES OF PARALYSIS

A paralytic stroke suffered Friday was fatal at 11:10 p. m. Saturday to Mrs. Mary Virginia Arledge, 64, wife of George Arledge, at the home in Muhlenberg township.

Mrs. Arledge was a native of Jackson township, born Dec. 23, 1873, to John and Nancy Montgomery Jones.

Surviving are the husband; four children, John, Williamsport; Lawrence, South Bloomfield; Florence Sweitzer, Reeves station; and Margaret Chenault, Chillicothe; two brothers, Sam and Gardner Jones, Wayne township, and two sisters, Miss Bertha of Wayne

voice culture, find themselves in an uproariously funny situation as Jane, with the ventriloquizing Hartmans, throws dancing and voices to the winds.

Directed by James Tinling with John Stone associate producer, "45 Fathers" is fast-paced, frolicsome entertainment. Frances Hyland and Albert Ray wrote the screen play, based on a story by Mary Bickel.

township, and Mrs. Wilson of Lancaster. The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the C. E. Hill funeral home, Williamsport, the Rev. D. S. Mills officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig cemetery.

Thankful for Suicide Gas

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP) — Sixty-three-year-old Milton Warrn decided against drowning because of "too much trouble" in finding his body, so he committed suicide by gas, leaving a note thanking the New York Power & Light corporation for its "donation."

Madame Lea Port

Osage from Oklahoma.

Medium and adviser, gives advice to all on Love, Marriage and Divorce, failure in business. If you are unhappy or discouraged this message is for you. Tells you just as she sees it for you. Facts — not promises. All affairs.

OFFICE HOURS, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. and Sunday. Located — 1/4 mile north of corporation line, Circleville, Ohio at WM. C. PIPER SERVICE STATION, on Route 23.

USED CAR SPECIALS

ONE WEEK ONLY

CONDITION AND PRICE CANNOT BE DUPLICATED. CHECK THESE OVER.

1936 Dodge Coach .....\$475.00  
1937 Ford 85 Tudor .....\$465.00  
1935 Chevrolet Sedan .....\$365.00  
1935 Graham Sedan .....\$295.00

Coupes

1936 Ford .....365.00  
1934 Plymouth .....245.00  
1934 Ford .....225.00  
1933 Ford .....195.00  
1933 Chev. ....195.00

Coaches-Sedans

1934 Dodge .....295.00  
1932 Ford .....145.00  
1929 Buick .....95.00  
1929 Chev. ....65.00  
1929 Packard ....95.00

E. E. Clifton-D. A. Yates

"SUMMER IS ICUMEN IN"

So sang the Anglo-Saxon bard. And whatever you may think of his spelling, your heart must echo his joy as June again brings Summer in.

June 21 marks the real beginning of Summer. A glad season—and there are so many things nowadays to make it more enjoyable!

Take foods as a single item. On the household pages of this newspaper you will find advertisements of mouth-watering summer delicacies by the score. Fresh fruits and berries as they appear in the markets. Succulent new vegetables. Crisp ready-to-eat cereals. Cool, dainty, hot-weather salads. Delicious ice-box desserts. Bubbly drinks to fill tinkling, moisture-beaded glasses.

Yes, Summer is a delightful time of year if you appreciate the good things that come with warm weather. And if you read the advertisements day by day they'll bring you news of all that's new and desirable in the fine art of Summer living.

FOR EXTRA ENERGY DRINK BLUE RIBBON PASTEURIZED MILK Blue Ribbon Dairy 410 E. Mound St. Phone 534

Murphy Paints Start the Week Right with a paint job from CIRCLEVILLE PAINT CO. HIGH QUALITY PAINTS \$2.55 a gallon in 5 gallon lots Phone 408 118 So. Court St.

# WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday.  
Not so cool in southcentral  
portion tonight.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY UNITED PRESS

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR. NUMBER 145.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1938.

THREE CENTS

# TRAIN DEATH TOLL CONTINUES TO MOUNT

## Three Killed in Ross County Traffic 40 KNOWN KILLED AS CRACK FLYER FALLS IN STREAM

### TWO WOMEN DIE IN WRECK NEAR RICHMOND DALE

Jackson, O., Residents Die As Cars Hit Head-On Four Are Injured

BICYCLIST, 16, IS VICTIM

Only Three Other Deaths Listed In Week-end

Wide-spread and vigorous traffic and highway safety campaigns today had enabled Ohio again to hold its week-end death list low.

Despite perfect Summer weather which resulted in crowded highways only six deaths were reported.

The most serious accident of the week-end occurred two miles East of Richmond Dale in Ross county and resulted in the death of two persons and injured four others.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clures, 70, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Anna Clures, 30, both of Jackson, were killed when the automobile in which they were riding collided head-on with one driven by Jacob Rohrer, 60, of Springfield.

A 16 year old cyclist, Gerald Ritchey, was killed at Chillicothe when his bicycle was struck by an automobile driven by a close friend and neighbor, William Munn, oil station attendant.

Munn told police officers that he was on the way back to the oil station. A few feet north of the city limits, his car struck Ritchey's bicycle. Ritchey was killed outright.

Marks on the road indicated Munn had applied his brakes approximately 100 feet from the spot where Ritchey's body was found. Fourteen years ago, Ritchey's half brother, Richard, was killed by an automobile in Michigan City, Ind.

Davis Davies, 71, Jackson, driver of the car in which the two women were riding, said he lost control when the car skidded.

The Springfield residents injured were Jacob Rohrer, driver of the car, who suffered a right leg fracture, and cuts; Virginia Rohrer, 17, cuts on her forehead and bruises; Charles Rohrer, 19, nose lacerations and bruises, and Mrs. Jacob Rohrer, 49, leg injuries and shock.

Anna Clures died several hours later in a hospital here.

Mrs. Susan Yoder, 87, Wadsworth, the mother of Harvey O. Yoder, prominent Ohio road leader, died of shock resulting from injuries suffered when the car in which she was riding collided with another automobile.

Truman Sizemore, 25, Upper Sandusky, died when involved in a automobile-truck accident, and Mrs. Delar Taylor, 49, died at Cleveland after being struck by a car as she attempted to cross the street.

### OUR WEATHER MAN



High Sunday, 83.  
Low Monday, 62.

FORECAST  
Cloudy in south, generally fair in north portion Monday and probably Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	88	74
Boston, Mass.	82	66
Chicago, Ill.	86	68
Cleveland, Ohio	79	58
Denver, Colo.	84	60
Des Moines, Iowa	84	64
Duluth, Minn.	66	52
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	58

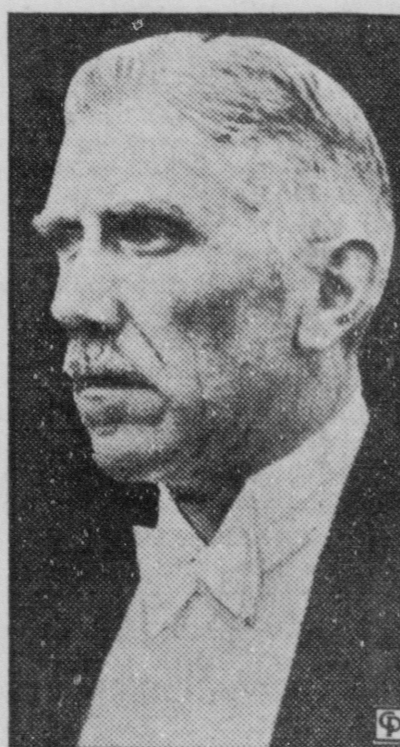
Once Nazi Leaders, Their Stars Are Dim Now



BARON VON FRITSCH



MARSHAL VON BLOMBERG



FRANZ VON PAPEN

STRANGE and sudden disappearance from public life of three one-time high members in the Nazi fold causes much speculation and gossip not only in foreign diplomatic quarters but circles close to the German army. The three are Field Marshal von Blomberg, former minister of war; Franz von Papen, who was Hitler's special ambassador to Vienna, and Colonel-General Baron von Fritsch, former commander-in-chief of the German army. Von Blomberg recently married

and 48 hours later he resigned. Then he left Germany. Von Fritsch resigned almost simultaneously in a veil of mystery. Failing health was the pretext, but friends say he was in good health. Von Papen, sent to Vienna to prepare the way for the Anschluss, has dropped out of the limelight. A member of his staff was found slain. Von Papen declared he would not accept office again until he obtained satisfaction.

### Nazis Turn Attentions To Czech Minority Task

BERLIN, June 20.—(UP)—The hysterical purge of unwanted Jews, which has sent hundreds to prisons and concentration camps in the last week, settled down to a systematic weeding out of undesirable elements today while the government once more turned its attention to Czechoslovakia.

One reason advanced for the sudden lull in anti-Semitic terrorism was that elements within the Nazi party had exceeded themselves, that they had carried the campaign further than the government wished.

### POSSIBLE TRAIN CRASH AVERTED BY MAN'S ACTION

Quick thinking on the part of Otis Hart, Logan street, employee of the Container Corporation, prevented an almost certain train accident Sunday afternoon on the S. Court street crossing of the Norfolk & Western railroad.

Mr. Hart noticed that a piece was broken from a rail on the eastbound track. He notified Mrs. M. H. Lamb, operator at the tower, and she called a repair crew. One freight was delayed 40 minutes while the repair was made.

The piece broken from the rail was seven inches long. How it was broken is not known.

### COLUMBUS MAN FOUND GUILTY OF AUTO THEFT

Ernest Ater, 28, of 402 S. Third street, Columbus, was sentenced to one to two years in the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield, Monday, after being convicted of a charge of auto theft.

Ater waived a jury trial Saturday and jurors were called and told not to report. His hearing was conducted before Judge Phil A. Henderson of Logan.

Five witnesses were called by the state. Ater testified in his own behalf. He was charged with the theft of the auto of Eddie Watson, Huston street, on March 25. Motion for a new trial was waived after the trial, which lasted about two hours.

### MARY R. TOLBERT TAKES POST IN WORTHINGTON

Two resignations in the county system were announced Monday. Miss Mary R. Tolbert of Pickaway township who has been music teacher at Walnut township school, has resigned to accept a position at Worthington.

John Shafer, music and art instructor at Pickaway township school, has resigned to go to Swanton, Fulton county.

Both are taking the new positions with increases in salaries.

### STATE WORKERS BEGIN INSTALLATION OF LIGHT AT DANGEROUS CORNER

Installation of the flasher light at Routes 22 and 104 was started Monday by the state highway department. They hoped to complete the work in one day.

The light is being installed in an effort to prevent serious accidents at the crossing.

### PRESIDENT BACK HOME, STUDIES NEW MEASURES

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 20.—(UP)— President Roosevelt returned to the Summer White House today after a week-end cruise on the yacht Potomac and settled down immediately to the task of acting on dozens of bills passed in the closing hours of Congress.

The chief executive came ashore at nearby Poughkeepsie shortly after 9 a. m. The boat docked at a lumber wharf at 8:29 but Mr. Roosevelt leisurely finished breakfast before disembarking.

When the President entered the car he held an informal press conference and said that he planned to see Joseph P. Kennedy, American ambassador to Great Britain, either here or in Washington. Kennedy is scheduled to arrive today for a short stay.

He was queried as to the possibility of a special session of Congress to consider railroad legislation, but he declined comment. At recent Washington press conferences, where the railroad situation was concerned, the President emphasized that he had made his position clear to the Congress in a special message calling for immediate action.

### RICHARD WHITNEY SEEKS PLACE ON SING SING '9'

OSSINING, N. Y., June 20.—(UP)— Richard Whitney looked like a cinch today for a berth on the Sing Sing "varsity" baseball team. The former president of the New York Stock Exchange played first base in his tryout game yesterday. He got two hits in three times at bat, did better than average fielding and ran the bases well. Whitney played varsity baseball and football as an undergraduate at Harvard university.

### Pickaway Farmers Busy; Canneries Nearing Peak

Pickaway county farmers are on the "jump" this week trying to keep up with their work. Many have opened their wheat fields and cutting in general throughout the county will be under way this week if weather conditions remain satisfactory.

Corn plowing is a problem for farmers this season. Some are plowing for the first time while others have "laid by" some of their corn. Unusual weather conditions in the Spring resulted in corn of various heights throughout the county.

The pea harvest is in full sway. The Winorr Canning Co. operated Sunday. This year's crop is below normal.

The Crites Milling Co. reported its pea harvest about two-thirds complete. Canning will be completed soon.

### DROP IN SALES TAX RECEIPTS 15.42 PERCENT

Treasurer's Figures Show County Well Off Compared With Many Others

STATE'S AVERAGE 26.2

Vinton Suffers Greatest, Knisley Reveals

That business conditions in Circleville and Pickaway county are better than in most other Ohio communities was proved Monday when State Treasurer Clarence Knisley revealed that the sale of prepaid sales tax stamps for the first five months of 1938 is only 15.42 percent below the report of the same five months a year ago. The average percentage of decrease in Ohio is 26.3 percent.

The greatest drop in sale of tax stamps was recorded in Vinton county where 1937 figures are 42.06 percent above the same 1938 months. Jefferson county, of which Cambridge is the seat, has experienced a slash of 40.11 percent while Trumbull county, of which Warren is the center, has fallen off 40.75 percent.

Central Ohio counties have not suffered so greatly as have those in other parts of the state. Ross county's reduction is only 11.84 percent, one of the lowest in the state. Madison county business fell off 19.06 percent; Hocking 14.32; Franklin, 17.46; Fairfield, 16.03, and Fayette 21.36.

Collections in 1938 to date in Pickaway county amount to \$31,470.83 as compared with \$37,655.68 during the same period a year ago.

### MIDGET TO ASK DIVORCE FROM HIS GIANT WIFE

HOLLYWOOD, June 20.—(UP)—Billy Curtis, the "world's handiomest midget," rebelled today at being called the "toy husband" of Lois De Fee, the attractive giant who takes him on her lap when they're together, and said he would sue for divorce.

Curtis is three feet 11 inches tall. His wife is six feet four. "She treated me like a doll," complained Curtis. "I was afraid she'd put ribbons in my hair."

The midget retained a lawyer, and said he would file for divorce this week. The grounds will be incompatibility. He understands his wife is en route to Reno, Nev., also divorce court bound.

Curtis is in Hollywood playing the lead in an all-midget Western movie. His wife, an attractive brunette, weighs about 190 pounds. She specializes as a lady bouncer in night clubs, where she tosses out rowdy males with ease. They were married Jan. 19 in Miami, Fla.

Trapped by Dad



NOT fiction, but a page out of the book of true life. A "phantom bandit" in Chicago, Harold Keen, 23, is dead, riddled by police bullets which awaited him in a trap set by his own father, Policeman Ernest L. Keen, and his young wife. It was the elder Keen who first suspected his son, for he had been trying to keep him straight since the boy was 13. The dead bandit is shown above.

### FOUR AUTOISTS GO TO COURT AS LAW VIOLATORS

Four fines for traffic violations were reported in city courts Monday. Virginia E. Jones, Waverly, was fined \$5 and costs Saturday afternoon for failure to observe a stop sign at Routes 22 and 104 on June 13. The arrest was made by sheriff's department. She paid her fine. The case was heard by B. T. Hedges, justice of peace.

Russell Dagon, Mt. Sterling R.F.D., was assessed \$5 and costs by Squire Hedges for driving with insufficient lights Sunday night. Dagon was arrested by a state patrolman. He arranged to pay. Miss Mary Karshner, Circleville Route 1, paid \$2 in police court for parking in a corner zone Saturday night. C. B. Acker, South Bloomington Route 1, paid \$2 for overtime parking.

### SCIOTO COUNTY CLERK OF COURT BEATEN, ROBBED

PORTSMOUTH, June 20.—(UP)—The mysterious disappearance 15 days ago of Richard Evans, Scioto county clerk of courts, was solved here today.

In a report made public county prosecutor Marvin A. Kelly it was said that Evans had been kidnapped and taken to New Orleans, La., by two young men he had offered an automobile ride from Chesapeake, Ohio to Huntington, W. Va.

The report said Evans had been beaten and robbed and then thrown into a ditch along the highway 10 miles from New Orleans.

On his return Evans said he had received several threatening letters and telephone calls prior to the abduction.

### CHILEAN AIRWAY LINER MISSING WITH FOUR MEN

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 20.—(UP)—Pan American Airways officials said today that one of their airplanes, carrying a crew of three and one passenger, was missing on a flight from Lima, Peru, to Arica, Chile. The plane left Lima at 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

Those aboard were Donald K. Sheets, pilot; Robert Supple, copilot; and Rudolph Rigau, purser, and a Chilean official named Deruta.

Custer Creek, Montana, Holds Fate of Many Others Feared Drowned As Weakened Trestle Collapses

STORIES OF HEROISM RELATED

Number of Victims May Reach 60; Miles City Hospitals Filled

TRAIN WRECK SCENE, CUSTER CREEK, Mont., (Via rural telephone to MILES CITY, Mont.) June 20.—(UP)—Bodies taken from the wreckage of one of the worst railroad disasters in American history totaled 40 today and there was every indication that the toll would mount to 60 or more.

The waters of Custer Creek had receded, revealing the torn and twisted locomotive and cars of the Olympian, de luxe passenger flier of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad. Workers with acetylene torches cut through the steel walls of the cars to free more bodies.

The railroad bridge over Custer Creek collapsed beneath the speeding train early Sunday. Approximately 150 passengers were aboard. Of this number 64 were injured. Thirty were known to have escaped uninjured. It was feared that all the remainder were dead.

Some of the dead had been sent into Miles City, 20 miles away, on the rescue trains which had taken the injured to hospitals, but most of the bodies were laid out in a long row on the bank of the mountain creek.

Most of Victims Drowned  
Among the dead were five members of the train's crew. The rest were passengers—men, women and children. Some had been crushed, but most had been drowned when the coaches in which they were riding plunged into the creek which usually is a dry bed but at the time of the disaster was brimming from bank to bank with the waters of a series of cloud bursts.

J. J. Oslie, assistant passenger agent of the Milwaukee railroad, arrived here by plane from St. Paul, Minn., and immediately made an inspection of the wreckage of the Olympian.

He announced that the death toll was known to be 40. "Twenty bodies have been recovered and there are at least 20 more in the wreckage," he said. "There are 45 persons in Miles City hospitals."

The bodies were clad in pajamas and night gowns which made identification easy.

(Continued on Page Two)

### IDENTIFIED DEAD, SERIOUSLY HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

MILES CITY, Mont., June 20.—(UP)—The identified dead: Frank Merrifield, Miles City, engineer.

A. E. McCoy, Miles City, fireman.

Milton Nordberg, Aberdeen, S. D., railway mail clerk.

Fred Raschke, Minneapolis, railway express clerk.

Mrs. J. L. Warning, Springfield, Ore.

Charles James, Miles City, baggageman.

Mrs. Milton Leer, Hettinger, S. D.

Mrs. Leroy Bailey, Billings, Mont.

Juanita Bailey, 6, and Joyce, Bailey, 3, daughters of Mrs. Bailey.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Miles City.

Mrs. Josephine Freulich, Lemmon, S. D.

Seriously injured: Mrs. R. C. Daniels, Deer Lodge, Mont.

Lucille Sturmlay, Keldron, S. D.

Albert Dobbins, Chicago.

John Housmith, New York City.

Mike Smykowski, Chicago.

D. Ranscom, New York City.

### B. R. WARD WILL FILED

Will of Benjamin R. Ward, Jackson township, admitted to probate Saturday, leaves his estate in equal shares to his sisters, Georgia B. and Hazel G. Ward and his brother, Charles E. Ward all of Ashville Route 2. His estate is estimated at \$2,700.

# 40 KNOWN KILLED AS CRACK FLYER FALLS IN STREAM

(Continued from Page One)

tification difficult. The garments were mute testimony that the victims had been jolted suddenly into wakefulness only to die a split second later before they could do anything to save themselves.

There could be no positive count of those who had been on the train until the railroad company checked the tickets sold at all stations between here and Chicago where the train began its run Friday night, bound for the Pacific Northwest, but 150 was an authoritative estimate. Other estimates placed the total passengers as high as 200 and the probable dead as high as 100.

## Some Swept Downstream

Some bodies were swept downstream by the torrent which was powerful enough to move an all steel Pullman car 50 feet. It may be days before all bodies are recovered and the exact number of dead established. The body of a woman victim was recovered several miles downstream from the trestle.

Early today, the rescue workers had broken into all five cars, except one and they were at work on its steel top with acetylene torches. The waters had receded until they just covered the windows of the coach which had landed upright.

The train was one of the fastest operating on American railroads. It was roaring across the high plain country of eastern Montana where the road bed is solid, the towns few, and high speeds are customary a short while before it reached the trestle over the creek named for the hero of the Indian wars who, with all his men, were massacred by Indians nearby, rain began to pour in torrents, but it did not obscure the right-of-way.

Surviving members of the train crew said that they could feel the train slow slightly as it approached the bridge. Engineer Frank Merrifield, a veteran of the division, apparently had pulled back his throttle some, but the train still was going fast. Estimates of the speed varied, but 40 miles an hour was the consensus of railroad men.

There was no water on the track—nothing to warn the man in the cab of approaching disaster. A torrent 30 feet high was raging down the usually dry creek, but he couldn't see it until it was too late. The huge locomotive roared over the bridge and reached the other side. So did the tender and the baggage coach. But the trestle collapsed suddenly and completely beneath the mail coach and the tourist coach directly behind it and they, with the track beneath them plunged into the creek. Their weight, multiplied by their plunge, literally jerked the locomotive off the track and into the air and backward—like the tip of a lashing whip.

## Baggage Car Split

The locomotive came down on top of the baggage car, cutting it into two as though it were a knife. From the other end of the train two Pullman cars were jerked into the torrent by the couplings which held fast. Another Pullman tottered on what remained of the trestle for perhaps five minutes while its passengers, marshaled by a heroic Negro porter, scrambled out to safety, then it plunged. Five cars—a dining car, the Club and observation car, two standard Pullmans and a bedroom Pullman remained on the track.

Railroad company officials said that the trestle was in good repair and that it had been inspected only an hour earlier. It seemed evident that the sudden torrent had washed out its under-pinnings and that only the speed of the train carried the locomotive and baggage car across before it collapsed.

Milton Nordberg, of Aberdeen, S. D., railway mail clerk; Fred Raschke, of Minneapolis, railway express clerk; and Charles James of Miles City, Mont., baggage man, were crushed to death—James by the locomotive which cut the car in half. Merrifield and his fireman, A. E. McCoy, of Miles City, were found dead in their cab, apparently trapped and drowned.

The passengers in the first coach—a tourist day coach—never had a chance and all its occupants, approximately 37, were drowned. They included Mrs. Leroy Dalley, of Billings, Mont. and her two babies Juanita, 6, and Joyce, 3. From the second coach, only one man escaped. He had been sitting at a window. He broke it, pushed himself out, and managed to swim through the torrent to shore.

## No Outcries Heard

The locomotive and coaches plunged into the creek amid a frightened crunch of steel and the shrill hiss of steam. There were no outcries from the victims. They were drowned too quickly. For an instant, survivors heard not a sound, then there was a hysterical

shriek from one of the cars that had remained on the track which seemed to set loose a chorus of terrified screams. They heard women crying and men and women calling out to one another and to children.

Then came the sharp, barking voices of the surviving members of the train crew, who, by taking an arbitrary, military attitude, averted panic. They ascertained quickly that five coaches were going to remain on the track. Into these they had the unharmed passengers carry the injured. The least shaken of the passengers aided crew-men in this work.

The disaster occurred in a wild, isolated section where the nearest telephone is several miles away. There are not even roads in the area. Several passengers set out in the night in search of aid, but three hours passed before help from the outside arrived. When the train failed to reach Miles City, exploratory trains were sent out from the nearest points on each side.

Nothing had been done or could have been done for those who had been in the cars which plunged into the creek. The torrent still raged down the bed 15 feet high when the first rescue trains arrived. The most seriously hurt were piled into these trains and were taken into Miles city. More trains were rushed to the scene and by dawn, the Miles City hospital was crowded with the injured and every doctor for miles around had been mobilized to treat them.

## Arms, Legs Broken

Of the injured, none was seriously hurt. Broken arms and broken legs were numerous. Almost all had been hurt by having been thrown violently out of their berths. Most of them were bandaged and permitted to leave the hospital and today scores of them, heads swathed in bandages, arms in slings, waited at morgues for more bodies to arrive from the scene. Those were the bodies of the survivors missing, who had been accompanied by members of their families.

It was probably the worst disaster on an American railroad since 1887 when an excursion train went through a bridge near Chatsworth, Ill., killing 81 persons. In 1922, 40 were killed near Sulphur Springs, Mo., and in 1925, 39 were killed near Hackettstown, N. J. These were the worst wrecks prior to the present one which killed more passengers than were killed on all class A railroads in 1937.

All the survivors told stories of the heroic actions of others and all had high praise for surviving members of the train crew. The outstanding heroes were Henry Shipley, a fireman employed by the company who was riding on a pass, and Lewis Williams, a Negro, the porter of the Pullman car which tottered for several minutes before plunging.

Shipley jumped into the torrent and pulled out Evelyn Jensen, 17, of Freeport, Ill., who had been in the water three hours clinging to a tangled fragment of the trestle before she was discovered.

Williams chanced his own life to save the lives of all passengers in his car. The Pullman swayed precariously. It seemed that any instant it would tumble. But he strode up and down the aisles, assisting the passengers from their berths, pushing some, leading others to the exits. A few seconds after the last one had been removed, the car creaked and plunged.

## Hero Award Sought

J. R. Knight, an employee of the Continental National Bank of Chicago and one of the passengers Williams rescued, said he would recommend the porter for Carnegie hero award.

Miss Jensen was probably the most fortunate of the survivors. She was in the first Pullman that plunged under the surface. In falling, she was thrown through one of the windows of her berth and came to the surface to grab a dangling piece of the trestle. She was too weak to cry out, but finally other passengers heard her moans and Shipley dove in after her.

"I don't remember what happened," she said. "They told me about it later, when I began to feel better. I remember that the water was awfully cold. I don't remember being rescued."

The survivors remembered the three hour wait for the arrival of outside aid as the most frightening of their lives. The injured occupied the coaches which had remained on the track, and their moans and sobs drifted out into the night, made cold by the cloud-bursts. The uninjured huddled together, wrapped in blankets that were distributed by Williams and other porters, listening to the roar of the torrent and wondering about the fate of the occupants of the submerged, invisible coaches. Now and then, some one would start at a faint cry for help.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If a house be divided against itself, that house cannot stand.—Mark 3:25.

George F. Grand-Girard was in Columbus, Monday, to meet his grandson, Walter Girard Pope, who was on his way to Springfield. He has been sent there by the Youngstown high school band for a two weeks' course in band music at Wittenberg college of music. He plays trombone. Young Pope is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pope, Youngstown. Mrs. Pope is the former Miriam Grand-Girard of Circleville.

Harry W. Moore and Will A. Avis attended a Motorists' Mutual Insurance Co. convention at Cedar Point during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford, Ashville Route 2, announce birth of a son Monday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Lyman Bell, N. Court street, had her tonsils removed in Berger hospital, Monday.

Robert Wolf, fireman, is on vacation. Talmer Wise, fire chief, returned Saturday from a three-day trip to Fort Leavenworth, Kas. He accompanied U. S. marshals who were taking a group of federal prisoners.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. announced for Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the U. B. community house will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. H. Addins, E. Main street.

The Senior 4-H club will meet at Gold Cliff Monday at 8 p. m.

Among the Circleville people who attended the funeral of Philip Rinehart of New Madison, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stonerock, Mrs. David Frazier, Mrs. William B. Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf.

Mrs. Thelma O'Hara, Saltcreek township, was admitted to Berger hospital Monday for treatment.

Thomas Shea, son of James Shea, E. Main street, and Bobby Criswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Criswell, E. Union street, are attending Camp St. Joseph, near Lockbourne. Miss June Criswell left on a trip through Colorado and California with her uncle, the Rev. M. M. Caldwell.

## MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Wheat	.....	58
Yellow Corn	.....	52
White Corn	.....	53
Soybeans	.....	77

Cream	.....	21
Eggs	.....	17

POULTRY

Hens	.....	16
Leghorn fies	.....	13
Leghorn hens	.....	13
Heavy springers	.....	15-18
Old roosters	.....	08

CLOSING MARKETS

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

Open	Close
July—77%	77 1/4%
Sept.—78%	79 7/8%
Dec.—79%	80 1/2%

Open	Close
July—57%	57 1/2%
Sept.—58%	58 1/2%
Dec.—59%	59 1/2%

Open	Close
July—26%	27%
Sept.—26%	26 1/2%
Dec.—27%	27 1/2%

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3022, steady; Heavies, 225-250 lbs., \$9.05; Mediums, 190-225 lbs., \$8.90; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$8.50 @ \$8.75; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$7.50 @ \$8.25; Sows, \$7.00 @ \$7.25; Cattle, 860, Steers, \$9.00 @ \$9.50, Heifers, \$8.60 @ \$9.65, steady; Calves, 394, \$8.00 @ \$8.50, weak; Lambs, 1250, \$9.00 @ \$10.00, steady.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 15000, steady, 10c higher; Mediums, 170-220 lbs., \$9.10 @ \$9.25; Cattle, 14000, \$10.00 @ \$10.65, bid \$11.00, slow; Calves, 2-000, \$7.50 @ \$9.00, 25c @ 50c lower; Lambs, 8000, \$9.65 @ \$9.75; 25c @ 50c lower.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000, steady; Heavies, 200-250 lbs., \$8.95 @ \$9.15; Mediums, 160-200 lbs., \$9.00 @ \$9.10.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 10,000; steady; Mediums, 170-240 lbs., \$9.10 @ \$9.15.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1200, 10c higher; Mediums, 160-240 lbs., \$9.75.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2700, steady; Mediums, 170-225 lbs., \$9.50 @ \$9.60; Cattle, 750; Calves, 800, \$9.00 @ \$9.50, steady; Lambs, 500.

DULSKY HEADS VETERANS

Joseph M. Dulsky, Columbus, a former resident of E. Mound street, Circleville, was elected state commander of the Ohio departments of Jewish War veterans, meeting Sunday in Columbus. The veterans adopted a resolution to be submitted to Governor Davey asking a legislative investigation of Communist, Fascist and Nazi activities in the state.

## This Powerful Triumvirate May Guide G. O. P.



Joseph Pew



Ernest Weir



Jay Cooke

HAVING demonstrated their ability to control the Republican party in Pennsylvania, second largest state in the union, by virtue of liberal Gifford Pinchot's defeat for another term as governor, these three men are expected to play an important role at the next Republican national convention. The triumvirate, strongly conserva-

tive, has heavily financed the G. O. P. national committee. They are Joseph Pew, Philadelphia oil man; Ernest Weir, Pittsburgh steel millionaire, and Jay Cooke, Philadelphia capitalist. Observers believe the entrenched position of this powerful group may mean a conservative Republican candidate and platform for 1940.

## FOUR MEN DEAD AS PLANE FALLS IN DEEP SOUTH

BAY SPRINGS, Miss., June 20.—(UP)—Investigations today sought to determine the cause of an airplane crash which killed four men near Louis, nine miles north of here, Sunday.

The dead were tentatively identified as:

John Gordon Forshner, pilot and owner of the plane; Robert Portwood of the Staple Cotton Association; John D. Roe of the Roe Cotton Company, and P. S. Stubbs, cashier of the bank of Greenwood. All lived in Greenwood, Miss.

Forshner's five-place monoplane, flying at an altitude of 5,000 feet, ran into a rainstorm as the party returned from a week-end fishing trip at Mobile, Ala. witnesses said it appeared that motor trouble forced the plane down.

The plane crashed into a thick forest and was demolished. Bodies of the passengers were so mangled that identification was difficult.

## JAPS CONTINUE MARCH TOWARD HANKOW CAPITAL

SHANGHAI, June 20.—(UP)—Four Japanese armies marched on the provisional Chinese capital of Hankow today as the rampant Yellow river for centuries the scourge of China, reached its crest after laying waste thousands of square miles of territory.

At least 30,000 persons were missing and close to 1,000,000 made homeless by the floods, according to the Japanese.

Reports from Kaifeng quoted Chu Ching-Hai, an expert of the Yellow river affair bureau, as saying that he believed the flood had reached its crest and that broken dykes of the great river could be repaired soon.

Spokesmen for the Japanese military said that a number of dykes of the Tsin river, an important tributary of the Yellow river in northwestern Honan province, had been patched and that the danger of a great catastrophe had been lessened somewhat. They admitted that they had not been able to repair the Yellow river dykes.

## THREE PAY FINES DURING DOG WARDEN'S CAMPAIGN

Three persons were fined \$2 and costs each for failure to purchase licenses for dogs and charges were dismissed by B. T. Hedges, justice of peace, during the week-end.

Edwin Metzger and Ross Flowers, both of Madison township, and Hattie Harris, Darby township were fined. They paid their accounts. Charges were dismissed against Jesse Stewart and S. D. Sanders, Madison township, and C. A. Bliss and Robert Stires, Darby township.

## YOUNG DIVORCE

Rose Blanche Young, Walnut township, was granted a divorce Monday in Common Pleas court from Lee Thomas Young, Amanda township, Fairfield county, for neglect of duty. Custody of minor children was granted Mr. Young.

## Court News

**PROBATE**  
Benjamin R. Ward estate, will probated letters of administration issued.

Mary H. Dunlap estate, transfer of real estate filed.  
C. W. Johnson estate, letters of administration issued.

**COMMON PLEAS**  
Rose Blanche Young v. Lee Thomas Young, divorce decrees filed.

## News Flashes

### SANDRA GUILTY

HOLLYWOOD, June 20.—(UP)—Sandra Martin, 32, today pleaded guilty to a charge of forging \$602.50 in checks against the bank account of her former employer, Simone Simon, movie star.

### CHARGES DISMISSED

BARTOW, Fla., June 20.—(UP)—Circuit Court Judge John L. Moore today dismissed all charges against five former policemen and an Orlando, Fla. resident in connection with the flogging, tarring and feathering of three labor leaders near Tampa, in 1935.

### THREE ADMIT GUILT

CHICAGO, June 20.—(UP)—Three Chicago brokers, accused of defrauding an estimated 225 customers of approximately \$750,000, pled guilty in criminal court today to charges of embezzlement and conspiracy to defraud and each drew 1 to 5-year state penitentiary sentences.

### STOCKS GO UP

NEW YORK, June 20.—(UP)—Stocks advanced one to more than four points in increased turnover today. Transactions in the first hour totaled 250,000 shares, the largest since May 27 when 260,000 shares appeared.

### PROBE CONTINUES

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—(UP)—The state supreme court refused today to halt a Dauphin county grand jury investigation of charges of graft and bribery against Gov. George H. Earle and other high administration officials.

## OLD HOLLANDERS ON TOP 8 TO 7 IN 10 INNINGS

Mike Helfrich's Old Hollanders scored a run in the tenth inning, Sunday, to break a 7-7 tie and gain an 8-7 victory over the Falter packers of Columbus. The bases were full in the tenth when Steinbrook hit to the shortstop. The catcher failed to touch the plate for the force at home and the winning run crossed.

Shadel Saunders was the winning pitcher.

The Helfrichs take on the Springfield Hankels next Sunday. Lineups.

Old Hollanders—8

AB	R	H	E	
G. Briggs 2b	5	2	3	0
Leech of	3	1	0	0
Steinbrook as	4	0	2	0
Walker 3b	4	1	2	0
R. Bryant lf	5	2	3	0
A. Smith c	4	0	2	0
D. Briggs 1b	4	0	2	0
W. Smith rf	5	0	1	0
Lathay p	2	1	1	0
Samples p	1	0	0	0
Saunders p	1	1	1	0

38 8 13 2

Falters—7

AB	R	H	E	
Zabonice rf	4	1	0	0
Kuhnheim ss	6	0	1	1
McClain cf-p	2	2	1	1
H. Lewis 1b	4	2	1	0
Alloy 2b-lf	4	1	0	0
G. Lewis 3b	4	0	0	0
Anelich p	5	1	1	1
Boling rf	5	0	1	0
Gillespie p	2	0	1	0
Wolfe 2b	3	0	2	0

39 7 7 4

### ASSAULT CHARGED

Charles E. Weaver, 20, of 230 W. Water street, waived examination in police court Monday and was bound to the grand jury under \$200 bond by Mayor W. B. Cady on a charge of assault and battery. The charge was filed by Sam Winfough W. Ohio street, who alleged he was assaulted by Weaver on June 18. Weaver furnished bond.

## McCALL WATCHES CONDEMNED MAN GO TO 'CHAIR'

RAIFORD, Fla., June 20.—(UP)—Franklin Pierce McCall, under death sentence for kidnaping Jimmy Cash, sat stolidly on his prison bed today and watched a fellow inmate of death row march past his cell to the electric chair.

The death chair, which the condemned kidnaper is fighting to escape, is only 20 feet from the cell in which he is held. He could hear the sounds attending execution of Orson Williams, a Plant City, Fla., Negro convicted of killing another Negro.

"McCall had no reaction at all, that we could tell," Superintendent L. F. Chapman of the state prison farm said.

"He saw the death line go by his cell and on toward the death room. He was very, very cool; very collected. He did not say a single word, either before or during the execution.

"He didn't seem to take any particular interest in what was going on."

## OHIO MAN KILLS ESTRANGED WIFE ON DAYTON CAR

DAYTON, June 20.—(UP)—Clarence W. Wolff, 56, shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Bessie Wolff, 39, and then wounded himself critically while the two were passengers on a crowded street car here today.

Police said the couple had been separated about four weeks and expressed belief the shooting was the result of marital difficulties.

Mrs. Wolff boarded the car on her way to a Riverside home where she was employed. Wolff, the police reported, drove ahead of the car in his automobile, parked it and then boarded the street car.

The conductor reported the man paid his fare, walked up to the woman and fired one shot from a .32 caliber pistol. He then turned the pistol on himself, firing another bullet into his head, police said they were told.

### 18 FACE CHARGES

NEW YORK, June 20.—(UP)—The federal grand jury investigating a German spy ring returned three indictments today against 18 persons, including two German war ministry officers. The officers named were Lieutenant Commander Udo Von Bonin and Lieutenant Commander Herman Menzel.

### COMMANDER SLAIN

SHANGHAI, June 20.—(UP)—Gen. Lung Mao-Shan, commander of the 88th division, which comprises the best of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's own troops, was executed Friday for disobeying orders, it was officially announced by the Chinese today.

### TRUCE CONSIDERED

ROME, June 20.—(UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini is considering a British suggestion that he seek a truce in the Spanish civil war as one means of speeding the operation of the Anglo-Italian pact, it was confirmed in well-informed quarters today.

## CLIFTONA

Tonite & Tuesday

What Margaret TAYLOR SULLIVAN

THREE COMRADES

Also News & Cartoon

GUY KIBBEE LIONEL ATWILL HENRY HULL

AN M-G-M PICTURE

Travis, Senators 83

McCormick, Reds 79

Lewis, Senators 77

Averill, Indians 77

Gehrig, Tigers 77

JOHNSON ESTATE

Letters of administration in the estate of C. W. Johnson of Walnut township, mail carrier, were issued Saturday to the widow, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson. The estate is estimated at \$8,500.

Get the full value of your dairy products NOW

## OHIO FARMERS TO GET WHEAT LOANS IN 1938

Kruse, State A.A.A. Official, Explains Details About Federal Action

### PRODUCTION HOLDS KEY

Storage Requirements Set Up By Officials

Loans on wheat will be made this year to eligible Ohio farmers under the provisions of the 1938 agricultural adjustment act which provides for such loans when the price of wheat on June 15 is less than 52 percent of parity or when the July crop estimate indicates a production greater than required for normal domestic use and for export.

E. F. Kruse, chairman, state A.A.A. committee, said Monday that eligible farmers are those who own or operate farms on which the total acreage of soil-depleting crops in 1938 has not exceeded the allotment by more than 5 percent. The act provides that loans can be made to landowners or to tenants. Loans in Ohio can be made on wheat stored in approved elevators or warehouses or on the farm when the farm storage facilities meet requirements. All warehouses or elevator licensed under the federal warehouse act are eligible storage places and all elevators or warehouses can become eligible by meeting approximately the same standards as licensed places.

To meet requirements, farm granaries or bins must be of substantial or permanent construction, afford protection against thieves, rodents, and weather and of a nature to permit effective fumigation to destroy insects. Bins must be cleaned and old wheat removed before new wheat is stored. Wheat under loan will be sealed so no grain can be removed without forceful entry.

Mr. Kruse says loans in Ohio will be made on 1938 white or red winter wheat that grades No. 1, 2, or 3 when suitably stored in warehouses, elevators, or on farms. Wheat stored in elevators where drying equipment is available may contain 13 percent of moisture but farm stored wheat to be eligible for loans must contain not more than 12 percent moisture.

Mr. Kruse states that amounts and terms of the loans to be made had not been announced, but this information will be available before Ohio wheat is marketed. Elevator or warehouse operators who desire to store wheat upon which loans have been made under the act, should apply to the Commodity Credit Corporation through the nearest Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan agency.

## HATTIE DUMM, 66, IS DEAD AT HOME IN LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Hattie Dumm, 66, wife of George N. Dumm, Laurelville store proprietor, died at 2:20 a. m. Monday of complications following a long illness.

Mrs. Dumm was born Sept. 24, 1871 in Perry township, Hocking county, the daughter of Samuel S. and Susannah Delong Karshner. Mrs. Dumm was an active worker in the Presbyterian church.

She is survived by her husband and three children, Mrs. Mary Kohler, Mrs. Margie West and Winfred Dumm, all of Laurelville; three sisters, Mrs. Alda Black, Kansas City; Mrs. Edith Ross, Laurelville, and Mrs. Phyllis White, Logan, and one brother, Ray Karshner, Laurelville.

Funeral services will be held in the Presbyterian church in Laurelville Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Mr. Connelly, Amanda, officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi, under the direction of H. E. Defenbaugh & Son.

## MEMORIAL RITE CONDUCTED BY LODGE UNITS

Philos Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Majors Temple, Pythians Sisters, held annual memorial services Sunday afternoon for deceased members. There are 158 deceased members of the lodge and eight of the Pythian Sisters. Graves of those who died in the last year were decorated. White carnations were used for the service held in the Knights of Pythias hall. About 50 persons attended. The Rev. M. R. White, formerly a resident of Circleville and now pastor of the First United Brethren church of Chillicothe, spoke.

## Hard to Crash Films? Not for Her



SOME girls may find it extremely difficult to get a break in the movies. But not Bernadene Bayston of Chicago. For no fewer than two movie scouts stumbled over each other to sign her. Miss Bayston, 20, acquired dramatic experience in a Chicago theatre.

## Fatal R. R. Right-of-Way Inspected, Found Safe

CHICAGO, June 20.—(UP)—An official of the Milwaukee railroad said today that the right of way where the Olympian, Chicago-Seattle passenger train plunged through a crumbling bridge early Sunday, had been inspected by a track-walker within an hour before the accident.

The spokesman, Frank Newell, stationed at the railroad's Chicago headquarters, said he had received word from the scene that the track-walker had reported that Custer Creek, into which some of the train's cars fell, had been almost dry when he had passed.

"There was no rain along the right of way at the time the Olympian approached the bridge," Newell said, "therefore the crew had no warning of the great volume of water caused by the upstream cloudburst which filled the valley and undermined the center pier of the steel bridge."

He said the span had withstood all storms since the line was built 30 years ago.

The Olympian, one of a fleet of six trains of the same name, was the oldest through train from Chicago to the Pacific Northwest. The first run was made in 1911. Three Olympians are on the road in each direction, eastbound and westbound, because of the length of the route—2,188 miles.

The scheduled elapsed time for the run is 58 hours and 45 minutes. Trains of the Great Northwestern and Pacific railroads are scheduled to make similar runs in the same time.

The train which was wrecked had left Chicago's union station at 11:15 p. m. CST and had been scheduled to arrive at Tacoma, Wash., at 9:30 a. m. PST.

The line's right of way traverses, in most sections, a rugged mountainous country. Of that total mileage, 649 miles, from Harlowtown, Mont., to Tacoma, have been electrified. A steam locomotive was pulling the train when the accident occurred.

The train was not of the "streamliner" type but had been completely modernized, including air conditioning. It was made up of 11 cars—a mail car, a baggage car, two coaches, three tourist sleepers, two pullman sleepers (heavy steel type) and a diner and club-observation car.

The tragedy was the first on the road in 20 years in which a paying passenger met death.

The road has suffered financially since post-war days. In 1925 it was placed in receivership, its capital at that time having been estimated at \$233,000,000 and its debts at \$594,000,000. It was reorganized in 1928 as the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad and is reported in the process of another reorganization.

Ritualistic services were conducted by the lodge officers.

Six members who have died since the last memorial service include Samuel Lindsay, Charles H. Will, A. E. Clendenen, Alonzo Frakes, Cyrus F. Abernethy and Joseph McMahon.

The lodge was instituted in 1874.

## NEGRO PORTER NAMED HERO OF TRAIN TRAGEDY

Passengers Tell How He And Other Members Of Crew Assisted

MILES CITY, Mont., June 20.—(UP)—Lewis Williams, Negro porter, emerged from the wreck of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific passenger train a hero. Passengers told of his efforts which saved the lives of others at the risk of his own.

Miss Evelyn Bratiud of Minneapolis, Minn., M. V. Coquist, New York City, and J. R. Knight, Chicago, praised Williams.

Miss Bratiud, who was sleeping when the trestle collapsed, said the porter's first thought was for his passengers. "He came running through the car," she said. "He was asking if everyone was all right. It was then we learned what had happened."

Coquist, who took candid camera pictures of the wreck, praised the entire crew. "The train crew was dandy—our porter got us out and I had my clothes on and just grabbed my bag and camera."

Knight, whose vacation was interrupted by the wreck, saw Williams bravely aid a passenger to escape from a car seconds before it dropped through the trestle into the creek.

"I saw what I believe was the only person to escape from car B (still submerged in the creek with probably 27 trapped in it). He broke out a widow and our porter helped him to the bridge abutment on our side."

C. S. Franke, 44, St. Louis, president of the American Furnace company, was sleeping in a lower berth.

He said "the most remarkable thing about the catastrophe was the reaction of those involved."

"The passengers displayed coolness and showed no signs of hysteria."

"The trainmen were splendid. They circulated about the groups of passengers and took fine care of everyone. As everyone was naturally quite nervous, their presence was a great aid."

Coquist saw the disaster through the eyes of a camera fan. "It was the greatest opportunity I ever had to do a candid camera job," he said. "Never have I seen such turbulent water. Never had there been so much gruesome drama enacted before the eyes of any survivor, so far as I know. Why, I can hardly talk. It's different from being just excited. I think I got the first pictures."

Knight's first warning of the wreck was a thrill of a jolt. "I was just ready to go to bed. It took me about five minutes to get my bag and get out. When I left the coach water was running in the top vestibule. I ran through the car and got a dizzy feeling—you know the kind you get when you run on a slanting surface. The car had begun to settle."

Miss Bratiud, an accountant with a Minneapolis insurance company, wasn't frightened.

"I thought the train had been derailed and wasn't frightened. Then I raised the curtain beside my berth and saw water rushing beneath my window. Our car was tilted toward the water."

## H 4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups in Pickaway County H

Walnut Cracker Jacks held their third meeting of the year at the home of Bobby Cromley on June 16. One member was absent due to illness. The next meeting will be held at the home of Don Fischer on July 7. Mrs. Cromley served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Lewis Kuhlwein, reporter.

## HUNN'S Fresh Meats

Tender, Lean BOILING BEEF 10¢  
Fresh Ground Hamburger, 2 lb. 29¢  
Bacon in Piece, lb. 18¢

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU BY BOB BURNS



About the smoothest runnin' thing in the world is a well organized factory. No matter what department you get into, the work looks easy but it's only because each worker is skilled in his particular job.

I knew a captain and an engineer on a boat who got to arguin' one day about which one had the easiest job. Finally to settle the argument, they traded places.

Ten minutes later, the captain hollered up through the speakin' tube and said, "I give up—I can't make these engines go anymore." The engineer hollered back "You don't have to—the boat's up on dry land now!"

## Minnesota Expects Big Vote in Monday Races

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 20.—(UP)—A record primary vote appeared probable today as Minnesotans went to the polls to select three party tickets for the November election.

Principally because of the tumultuous campaign in the Farmer-Labor gubernatorial race, it was believed the vote might pass the record mark of about 713,000 ballots cast in the primary of 1934.

It was estimated that half the total vote would be cast in the Farmer-Labor column, where attention focused on the bitter struggle between Gov. Elmer A. Benson, seeking reelection, and Hjalmer Petersen, candidate of more conservative party members.

Republicans, it was believed, would poll in excess of 60 percent of the remainder.

Polls in larger cities opened at 6:30 a. m. towns, villages, and rural districts started voting at 9 a. m. all polls will close at 8 p. m. It was expected to be many hours—even days, perhaps—before all contests are decided.

### Benson Opposed

Supporting belief that the Farmer-Labor total would be unusually high was evidence that many Republicans and Democrats planned to vote the Farmer-Labor ticket for Petersen in the hope of defeating Benson.

Should the governor be re-nominated, they had slight hope that he could be defeated at the general election. Republicans, in particular, have been urged by many of their party leaders to forget political lines and vote for Petersen.

Benson backers, alarmed by the possibility of a coalition against their candidate, planned to seek a record turnout of Farmer-Labor "regulars." They forecast that Benson could be nominated even if 100,000 Republicans and Democrats rallied to the Peterson cause.

Benson, who was given the unanimous endorsement of the state Farmer-Labor convention, is the wheel horse of a faction which has ruled the state for the last eight years. In 1936 he was elected with New Deal support, when Democrats did not even present a gubernatorial candidate, trading support for Benson for support of Farmer-Laborites for the Roosevelt ticket.

### Administration Hit

Petersen has attacked Benson's administration, charging Communist tendencies. A mild attempt also has been made to make capital of the recent removal by the national administration of Victor Christgau as state W.P.A. administrator. Christgau's sole official enemy was Benson. Little public interest in this issue has been aroused, however, and Petersen himself has said little about it.

William Pontius, vice president; Marshall Cupp, secretary treasurer; Junior Dowden, news reporter. William Barthelmas was selected as leader. F. K. Blair discussed several farm problems with us. As yet the club has not been named. Any boys wishing to join the club will notify Mr. Blair or any of the club members. The next meeting will be held at the Wayne school auditorium Friday June 24 at 8 p. m.

Junior Dowden, news reporter

## EARLY WEEK FOOD VALUES!

Apricots 2 No. 2 29¢

Unpeeled

PEANUT Butter 2 lb. 23¢

Embassy Brand

Bananas Firm Yellow 5 lb. 25¢

Oranges . 2 doz 35¢

California Sunkist

Haddock . 2 lbs 25¢

Fillets

SAVE SAFELY AT

KROGER

GUARANTEED BRANDS

teresting article concerning flag day was read by Miss Mary Withgott. Mrs. Verna Tootle received a beautiful corsage made by Mrs. Vernon Tarbill as prize for winning the contest, "The Lost Bouquet." Miss Ethel Asher, the charter member president, gave an interesting talk.

The members enjoyed watching the swimmers and skaters.

A picnic supper was enjoyed by the following: Mesdames Verna Grimes, Mary Lewis, Edith Morris, Bertha Campbell, Eva Hickie, Ethel Kahler, William Noble, Gayle Wright, Mildred Cook, Ida Gooley, Charlotte Timmons, Verna Tootle, Marie Biggs, Mabel French, Mae Kibbler, Lois Denny, Ethel Asher, Mabel Louis, Laura Lininger, Hallie Thatcher, Audrey Renick and Mary and Margaret Withgott, Ruth Crabb, Rosalind Briggs, Margaret Campbell, Edith Bennett, Lillie Briggs, Lena May, and Mary Porter.

New Holland—Mr. and Mrs. Carey Dennis are announcing the birth of an 8½ pound son born Sunday morning. Dr. A. F. Kahler was the attending physician.

New Holland—Miss Martha French left Thursday for a week's visit with her uncle and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harley French and children, of near South Solon.

New Holland—The Golden Rule Sunday School class of the M. E. church was hostess to a shower given in honor of Mrs. Lucille (Campbell) Haggard, a recent bride.

Mrs. Mabel Dick and Mrs. Mabel Louis rendered a beautiful piano duet. Mrs. Betty Dunkle completed the program with two delightful violin solos.

Mrs. Haggard opened her lovely gifts with deep appreciation for each one.

New Holland—The hostess class served delicious refreshments to the following: Mesdames Mabel Dick, Betty Dunkle, Ida Gooley, Belle Jeffries, Mabel French, Mabel Louis, Mae Kibbler, Gayle Wright, Maude Maddox, Bertha Fulton and daughters, Anabel Echard, Laura Lininger, Bertha Lininger, Florence French, Jane Bryant, Ruth Garrison and daughter Thelma, Marie Briggs, Charlotte Timmons, Maude Row-

land, Bertha Campbell, Verna Grimes, Mary Lewis, Verna Tootle, Ida Thomas, Edith Morris, Verle Somers and Misses Mary Porter, Mary Withgott, Edith Bennett, Bessie Shockley, Jonnie Davis, Fannie McCafferty.

Members of the hostess class present were Mrs. Beatrice Bunni Garner, teacher; Leota and Elizabeth Rowland, Anne Persinger, Ruth Byers, Rosalind Briggs, Margaret Campbell, Mrs. Mildred Cook, Mrs. Lucille Brown, and Mrs. Margaret Evans.

New Holland—Mrs. Ralph Hockenberry and children of Chillicothe are staying at the Haney home while Misses Margaret and Irene Haney are spending a few days at Indian Lake in their brother's, Walter Haney of Chillicothe, cottage.

New Holland—Mrs. Jean French accompanied Mrs. Pauline Claibourne to her home in Columbus on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. French remained overnight in Columbus Tuesday then returned to her home here Wednesday.

New Holland—Mrs. Francis McQuay was hostess to the Three T club Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing Auction Bridge. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lenora Wright, Mrs. Martha Stewart, and Mrs. Grace Alleman.

Those to enjoy a delicious buffet lunch were: Mesdames Pauline Junk, Martha Hosler, Edith Chaffin, Marie Ebert, Erma Briggs, Sadie Volz, Ruby Smith, Lenora Wright, Marthe Stewart, Grace Alleman.

Mrs. McQuay was assisted by her daughter Elaine.

New Holland—The first game of the Twilight League of recreation softball was played Thursday evening when the Bush All-Crops defeated the Leaders with a score of 27 to 5. Games are played each Tuesday and Thursday evening. The four teams that form the league are: Bush's All-Crops, backed by Bush Implement Store, and managed by John Monteth; The Leaders, backed by New Holland Leader and managed by Lawrence Hunter; Bob's Diner, backed by Bob's Diner and managed by Rober Lee Skinner, and All-Stars, managed by Carl Morris.

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Use Roman Cleanser for your washing. It is a scientific washing aid which makes clothes immaculately snow-white and spotless without hard rubbing or boiling. Saves work and saves wear on clothes. More than 500,000 housewives use Roman Cleanser every wash-day. Directions on label.

**ROMAN CLEANSER**

At All Grocers 15c

## ANNOUNCING A NEW EASY WASHER AT THE LOW PRICE OF

\$49<sup>95</sup>

See this beautiful white washer — a new 1938 model with the rubber Turbulator, Safety Wringer, and many other exclusive Easy Features—all for this low price of \$49.95.

\$1 Down

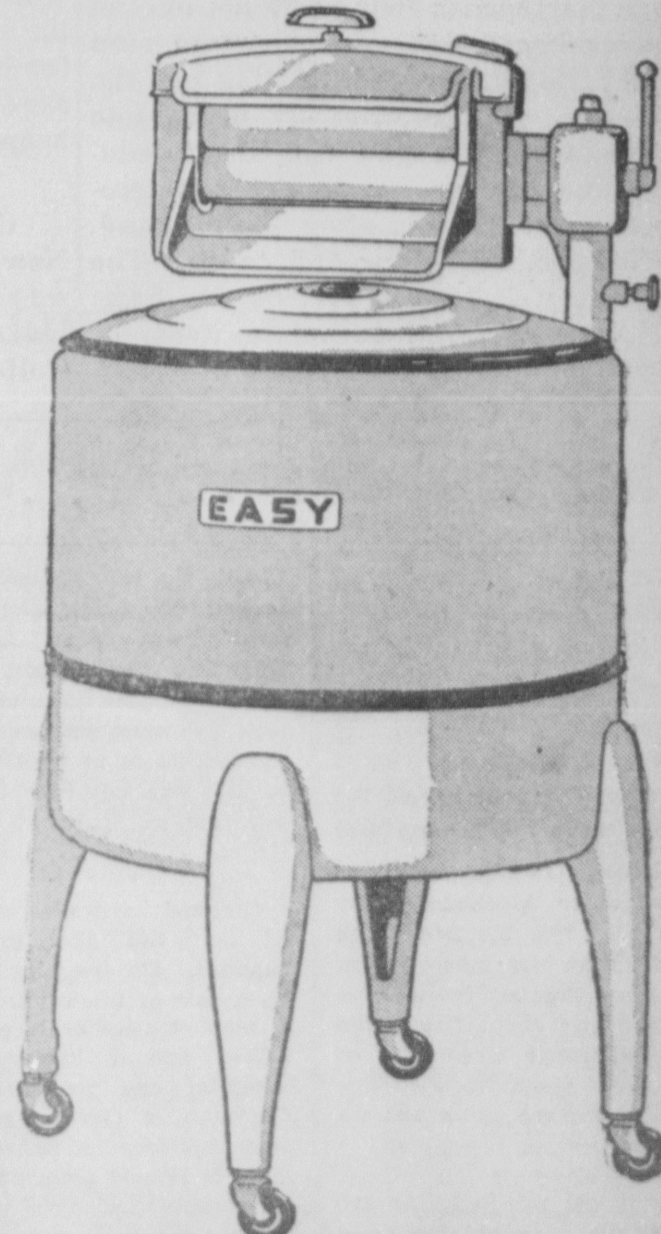
\$1 A Week

STOP IN AT THE CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO. AND SEE THIS WASHER BEFORE YOU BUY! OR PHONE 105 AND WE WILL ARRANGE FOR A DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME.

**CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.**

115 E. MAIN ST.

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1893, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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Class Matter.

### NEW HOPE FOR POLIOS

It is good news that Fred Snite, Jr., the young man who has traveled 12,000 miles in an iron lung, is going to get about this Summer and enjoy some of the sights which normal young fellows enjoy. A specially built automobile, equipped with a periscope, is ready to take him in his respirator to baseball games and on scenic drives.

The "boiler kid", as the courageous young man cheerfully calls himself, was stricken with infantile paralysis in China two years ago. When it was possible to move him he was brought home to Chicago, traveling in the iron lung which has enabled him to breathe all these months. He spent last Winter in Florida, making the journey in comparative comfort and returning home this Summer "in high spirits."

His condition is slowly improving. He is now able to remain outside the respirator for twenty-four minutes at one time.

Not every victim of infantile paralysis has such opportunity for private care of the most up-to-date type. Yet no victim, and no parents, will begrudge him his travel and his small but increasing list of pleasures. Everything that is done for Fred Snite that advances his recovery adds to knowledge of the disease and improves the chances of other sufferers.

### ORDERED TRAINING

PROF. MAPHEUS SMITH of the University of Kansas reports in the Scientific Monthly a set of recent findings as to what college training does for a man.

In 1899, it seems, 58.2 percent of the men eligible for places in Who's Who were college graduates. By 1934 the percentage had risen to 74.7. Self-made men of eminence sufficient to make Who's Who were 10.6 percent of the whole number in 1899 and only 7.2 percent in 1934.

The college men's chances of making the grade are about 160 times as great as those of the self-made man. The reasons for this, Prof. Smith believes, are that they have learned to specialize, they have leisure, guidance and more ordered training than the men who have to depend for training and education upon themselves.

It is likely that the phrase "more ordered training" holds the real key. The college man spends four years not only in acquiring knowledge — anyone can read and acquire that—but in sorting out the knowledge, getting what he needs into usable shape. The man who tries to educate himself is too apt to get a heterogeneous mass of information into his head, without much head or tail to it. The college man is taught to look for basic principles first, and to relate items of information to those principles.

## 'ROUND CANADA . . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up at 6 o'clock and on the river within an hour, everyone being insistent on catching fish for the return trip, and only a pair of days remain before the trek southward. Clarence and Mayor headed North, Earl and the scrivener worked nearer the camp. The barrister took two within an hour, one of them going more than six pounds and the other one about five. The other fishermen were out of sight when storm clouds blew in around the mountain and we headed for camp.

How it did rain! Rains are unusual up here at this time of year, but not this year. We had rain practically every day. This one really came down, even driving us in off the screened-in porch. Finally we heard a motor and shortly afterward Clarence and Bill docked and ran for the cabin. They were soaked to the skin, but had four fine wall-eyes in their boat.

Finally the rain stopped and we shoved off again and worked until dark. Earl landed a singleton, the biggest fish of the trip to date. The other boat took four more and lost six after fighting them up to their boat. It just was not the scrivener's day, for he had not a single strike.

Cranked the wagon and headed for the Soo to obtain supplies. On the way did pick up a pair of hitch-hikers, one a man, the other a girl. He talked and I listened. "My daughter and youngest child," the man, a Gaspé Frenchman said by way of introduction. "She is 12 and I am 69." That was interesting. "She your only child?" I asked. "Oh no," said the Frenchman. "Me, I got 23 others, nine of them girls and the rest boys." It was then that I almost drove the car off into the lake. No wonder that fellow was hitch-hiking. I picked him up 25 miles from the Soo.

"Canada is having something

of a recession, too," the Frenchman told me. He operates a small farm that frost, drought or grasshoppers ruin each year. Last year the grasshoppers harvested for him. "And I tried to get work then and I try to get work now, but I can't do it. I have had only 13 days work since last July. Three boys I have at home, one eighteen, another 21 and a third 23. They can't find work either. My oldest boy would be 44 had he lived. He is buried at Vimy Ridge, where he died fighting with the Canadian forces during the World War."

That old man told me he was a Frenchman, but I noticed that he said "ja" frequently for yes instead of "oui." So I asked about his ancestry. "I guess I am a Frenchman," he said. "But I am a Canadian first. I don't know anything about my ancestors. They might have come from Norway or Germany or anywhere. I was raised in a French community." Interesting folk, some of the natives up here.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

### PROGRESSIVE PARTY

WASHINGTON—There may be a left wing candidate in the Iowa senatorial scramble.

When Senator Guy Gillette defeated New Dealer Otha Wearin, and ex-Senator Lester Dickinson won the Republican nomination, politicians considered the matter settled. The election, they figured, would be between two conservatives.

But they may have another think coming. Governor Phil LaFollette and his Progressive Party strategists may upset the applecart.

The Progressives are eager to get a foothold in Iowa, and see the Gillette-Dickinson set-up as made to order for them to put a third candidate in the race. They figure that even if their standard-bearer loses, the effort would be worth while as a means of publicizing their party in Iowa and building up a machine.

Several possible candidates are under consideration, among them F. J. Lund, ex-secretary and campaign manager of the former Insurgent-Republican Senator, Smith W. Brookhart.

### WHITE HOUSE LUNCHEON

Gillette's much touted "peace" luncheon with the President was pleasant enough but none too friendly.

The get-together was Jim Farley's idea. He is much concerned over Democratic prospects in Iowa this fall, is trying to patch up factional differences and get a united party front. Neither Roosevelt nor Gillette was particularly keen about the luncheon suggestion, but they couldn't say no. That would have leaked out and done a lot of harm.

So they went through the motions of harmonizing, carefully skirting touchy topics. But there was one clash. This was over Harry Hopkins' endorsement of Wearin.

The flurry lasted only a second, after which both men hastily changed the subject. But while it lasted, the exchange was sharp and to the point.

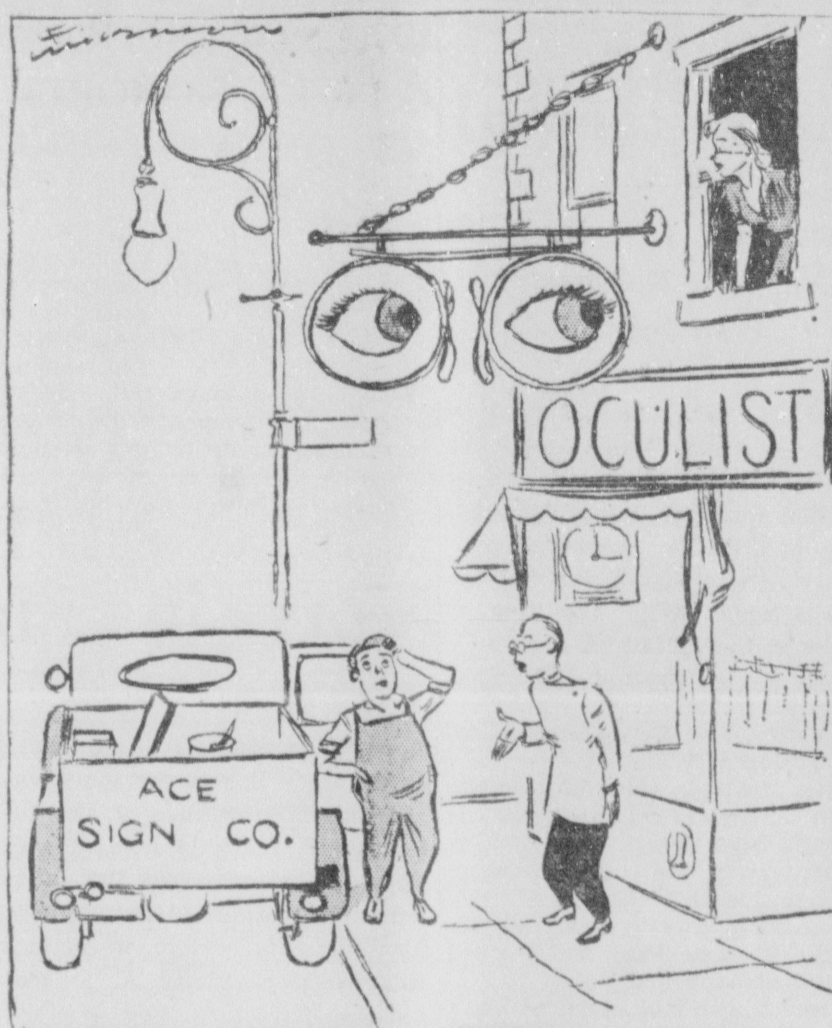
Roosevelt mentioned his press conference remark upholding Hopkins' right to express a preference in the Iowa race. "I think, Guy," the President said, "that you will agree with me that Harry was perfectly within his rights as a native of Iowa to express his views. I can't see anything wrong in that."

"I'm afraid I do, Mr. President," Gillette replied. "He was born and raised in Iowa, that is true. But he isn't an Iowa voter now, and furthermore, I very seriously question the desirability of the head of the federal relief organization voicing a public opinion in an election contest. I don't think that is right. It is not good public policy."

NOTE—At the height of the primary fight Gillette got the scare of his life when he received word that Father Coughlin was planning to make a radio speech for him. Gillette hurriedly rushed a message to the Detroit priest to lay off and keep quiet.

Careful study of statistics, says the New York Times, finds nothing in the way of a general recovery in business and industry except business psychology. Golfers know about that mental hazard.

### HIGH VISIBILITY



"It only does that when the girl upstairs is home!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### How Blondes, Brunettes and Redheads Suntan

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A "GOOD TAN", like everything else in nature (and in life and in business), seems to come to some people without effort, to others by careful strategy, and to some not at all.

Even though we explain this by murmuring the formula "Blondes, brunettes and redheads", still there are puzzling exceptions. There are those who do not look particularly swarthy, who can remain in the sun indefinitely the first day of vacation, and never feel the slightest discomfort. They are the despair of the redhead, who cannot remain out ten minutes without suffering for days.

But there are exceptions to that, too. I know a light red-haired damsel (of about 40 summers) who lives by the side of the ocean in California, the land of sunshine, all summer, is out every day and acquires a pretty good tan, right away. There are a good many freckles, but still it is a usable tan. Of course it is all a question of pigment. Some have more pigment than others and it is more readily marshaled and moved to the strategic points.

The blonde and the redhead must, of course, take the health-giving process of sunbathing easy. But they should remember that direct exposure is not necessary, and to retreat under an umbrella will give them the benefits of the sun's rays without the discomfort.

**Freckles and Spotted Tan**  
For them also, the freckle problem arises. Freckles are only

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

spotted tan—they are pigment particles of the same kind as the brunettes get all over, except that the redhead can't get enough pigment to go all over. For treatment of freckles—if you feel like trying to remove them—there are many preparations. They do not remove the pigment, which is in the deep layers of the skin, but they bleach the upper layers which gives the same result. Lemon juice is the most popular in my neighborhood. Hydrogen peroxide dabbed on the freckles is as good a freckle lotion as any.

A formula which any druggist can make up is:

Hydrogen peroxide . . . 24 parts  
Glycerin . . . . . 24 parts  
Lanolin (anhydrous). 100 parts  
To be mixed by emulsification. Apply to freckled area whenever possible.

Applications which HASTEN TAN are not always to be depended upon. They are supposed to promote tan without a burn. Here is one:

Olive oil . . . . . 50 parts  
Peanut oil . . . . . 40 parts  
Sesame oil to make 100 parts  
Perfume with oil of Bergamot.

Both this and the freckle remover formula, with many more, are in Drs. Klein and Herz' book, "How to Suntan".

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

The mercury soared to 100 degrees on June 19, 101 on June 20.

Frank Fischer was elected by the city board of education to teach English, public speaking and journalism in the high school.

George Grand-Girard and Mack Parrett, Jr., left for Cleveland to take a boat trip to Chicago with the Ohio Pharmaceutical Assn. They will attend the World's Fair.

### 10 YEARS AGO

The new \$50,000 Hosler Packing plant, under construction for four months, will be opened on June 25. The old plant was destroyed by fire.

Orphans from the Children's home were guests of the Columbus Auto club at an outing at Olentangy park.

Serious damage to crops has resulted from a flood of the Scioto river.

**NOAH NUMSKULL**  
NICE TIGER!!

DEAR NOAH—WOULD YOU PLANT DOGWOOD, CATNIP, COWSLIPS, HORSE RADISHES, TIGER LILIES AND CHICK WEED IN A ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN?  
T. V. RUGGLES, CUMBERLAND, MD.

DEAR NOAH—IF YOU KICKED A BALLOON, SALESMAN OUT OF THE STORE, WOULD THAT BE GIVING HIM THE AIR? PLEASE MARTIN MATTHEWS, N.C. MAIL THAT NOAH NOTICE NOW

### 25 YEARS AGO

The Citizens Telephone Co. moved into its new quarters at Court and Pinckney streets.

A tenant house on the farm of W. A. Fleming in Wayne township was unroofed and lightning struck a tenant house on the farm of John C. Stevenson, Jackson township, during a severe storm.

David Heffner broke his right leg when he fell off a stepladder while trimming trees at his home on S. Washington street.

## Grab Bag

### One-Minute Test

1. What explorer is planning an Arctic expedition?  
2. Is a naturalized citizen eligible for the U. S. presidency?  
3. What states border Ohio?

### Hints on Etiquette

Letters of condolence may be answered either by a formal card or by a short note of appreciation.

### Words of Wisdom

No man is so insignificant as to be sure his example can do no hurt.—Lord Clarendon.

### Today's Horoscope

Many persons whose birthday occurs today have strong intuitional powers. They may be known as "psychic" individuals.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Sir Hubert Wilkins.  
2. No.  
3. Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan.

Juices of lemons and black currants are effective in preventing Euler, noted Swedish scientist, has discovered.

In 1790, when the first U. S. census was taken, the population was 3,929,214.



### CHAPTER 37

NATURE OR fate or whatever it is that controls human affairs seems a trifle diabolical at times. By months of smooth sailing it lulls us into unwarniness, into expecting too much; then all at once—a storm breaks.

Sometimes there are harbingers; sometimes it just starts raining, then pours. Bill Baron, foreman of the Dale-Durango ranch, was meditating on these things there at daybreak, waiting for his breakfast.

One of his cowpunchers had just ridden up out of the dawn with bad news.

"Doc, somebody slipped into that back field last night and took all the cows."

"Huh?" Bill was astounded. "Fact, th' whole 20 of 'em. Cut th' wire and drove 'em through. I followed their trail a ways, then headed back here to tell you."

It was not tragic news, but it was bad. The Dale-Durango could stand losing 20 head of cattle, but it seemed somehow a bad precedent to Bill. Things had been running smoothly since the day he and Ellen decided to buy and restore the old Durango property. Too smoothly. The law of averages usually brings some trouble; when you have a long spell without worry it usually means trouble is just stacking up.

Bill ate solemnly. The ranch hands, stealing glances at him, knew the boss was deeply concerned. Their usual morning jokes fell flat on him; he did not respond in kind.

"Ed, you and Shorty take some grub and water and see how far you can follow that trail," he directed, when eating was done. "Come back or phone back tonight, if you can. Don't try any heroics. Just gather any news you can."

A new bunch of bulls and cows was due to arrive this morning—huge hump-backed Brahmas, wild-est cow-critters ever brought to America. They had been used mostly as show animals for dangerous barrel racing in rodeos, Bill knew. He had bought two dozen of them for tests, on the theory that their hardness and size might be bred into an American strain to produce a more profitable beef animal than was ordinarily raised in the west now. He had to receive these coming Brahmas; that's why he couldn't go after the stolen cattle himself.

He went immediately to the main ranch house to report the theft to Ellen Dale.

"Sorry to tell you, Skipper, that

the bandits have raided us," he tried to make it sound light and bantering. "I don't think it's Jesse James, or Billy the Kid, but some new robber gang. I aim to hire Buffalo Bill to trail them."

Ellen gazed down at him from her front porch. Felix Montoya stood there.

"Whatever are you talking about, Bill Baron?"

"I'm saying that thieves broke into that newest test pasture last night, and lifted 20 of your choicest cows, ma'am."

"No! Really?"

"Yep. Nothing alarming, probably. But I wanted you to know."

Ellen was incredulous. "But Bill, how can anyone steal a thing as big as a cow? And 20 of them! This isn't last century. This is 1938!"

"Yeah, I know. But this part of Arizona is just about as wild as it was last century, let me remind you. I mean, there aren't very many people out here, except in some of the towns. And there are thousands of square miles. Canyons and mountains and valleys without a human or even a trail of any kind. Isn't it so, Felix?"

"Si, señor!" Felix lapsed into Spanish, unconsciously. He appeared interested.

"Ellen, did you know more cattle were rustled in 1937 than in any other year in history? Fact! The American Cattleman's association reported it. A lot of it's done nowadays by motor truck—slip into a herd at night and get off with six or eight fine animals. No trail. But ours were stolen by horsemen. Driven away. I haven't been over there yet. Sent Ed and Shorty. They'll report pretty soon. I got to take over the Brahmas this morning, remember. You'll want to see them. Both of you."

"Certainly," Ellen nodded. "Don't want to alarm you, of course. We'll report the theft to the sheriff. And go after the steers ourselves. We've been lucky. No trouble at all to date. We had some coming, I guess."

The Brahmas were there by 10 o'clock, and Bill had a half dozen mounted men on hand to receive them. These 24 animals had come by motor truck. Cooped up for several hours, they were excited, angry, bellowing. Everyone not tied down at the moment with another task came to see the huge new animals. One bull was positively mountainous. Ellen Dale, who had been walking with Felix, saw the trucks drive up, and they

walked across the front area there toward the main corral.

Then all at once it happened.

When the first truck backed up to the corral gate, the huge bull became impatient.

"B-A-R-A-W-F-R-R-R-R!" he roared deeply, and leaped up onto the side stanchion that had held him in the truck. It was more than head high, but he made it, crashed his front hooves over, breaking the timbers, tumbling out bellowing onto the ground.

"LOOK OUT!" yelled Bill. "That brute's dangerous!"

The natives all knew it. Brahma bulls have a reputation in the southwest.

But Ellen Dale was a newcomer there. And she and Felix Montoya had approached on foot!

The furious bull saw them instantly, and charged.

Ellen shrieked—stumbled and fell prone. The fall most likely saved her life.

In the instant of his charge, then, the bull saw Felix, who was attired as usual in bright clothing. This diverted the charge toward the man.

Felix did the only sensible thing, however unheroic it may have appeared. He ran. He knew his danger, and he sped as best he could.

Bill Baron had seen it all and instantly spurred his horse. The three now formed a speeding parade which held the spectators spellbound—Felix with a fortunate lead on the bull whose head was lowered.

In all his life before, Bill Baron had never bulldozed a half dozen steers. He didn't go in for rodeo competition, and bulldozing hasn't much routine place in handling cows. But he did a spectacular thing now.

He drove his horse alongside the Brahma and leaped from the saddle to the bull's horns, grasping them as he would the handle bars of a bicycle. He had seen it done many times.

But even the best bulldozers do not tackle Brahmas, and Bill had to be lucky. He was, partially so. He made the flying tackle, swung his body under the bull's neck in the correct twist. Ellen Dale screamed.

The shock of it windmilled the great animal's heels over his head, then a loud FLOWP and a bellowing. For a moment the bull was stunned, and staggered slowly to its feet. That moment was enough for other mounted cowboys to dash up and drop ropes on the animal. Felix got away unscathed.

But Bill Baron lay motionless in the dust.

(To Be Continued)

## You're Telling Me!

AFTER PITCHING two consecutive no-hit, no-run games, Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati pitcher, went fishing. That's funny. You'd think he'd gotten tired of seeing so many fish up there at home plate.

Japan, we read, now is spending five billion dollars trying to conquer China. And in times like these!

Yawn Yawnson says his nephew, Yuseless, lost his last job, as press agent for a Summer resort, through overenthusiasm. He even boasted about the hotels giant, stream-lined mosquitoes.

Noted bugologist says fleas always jump backward. Trying to get back to the place they didn't come from?

A substitute for the old-fashioned blackboard will be tried by the New York board of education. Junior says that all that now needs to be done to make this a perfect world is to find a substitute for a school.

With radio becoming cluttered up with political talk, Zadok Dumbkopf says half the time he doesn't know whether he is listening to a campaign speech or the chant of a tobacco auctioneer.

NOT ALL congressmen are anxious to get home so they can repair their political fences. They plan to just straddle 'em.

Those mid-western thieves who stole an empty safe and overlooked a large sum of money nearby certainly take their spring practice seriously.

Zadok Dumbkopf says one of the best virtues of his electric razor is that it enables him not to hear his wife asking why he came in so late the night before.

The first thing the average June graduate learns is that his diploma is not nearly sturdy enough to serve as a cane on which to lean.

Hitler needs an interpreter when talking to foreign diplomats but the Czechs have proven Adolf understands "So what!" in any language.

The man at the next desk says the only trouble with renting a Summer cottage is that friends and relatives find out about it just as soon as you do.

## STARS SAY—

For Monday, June 20

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for a day of rather conflicting conditions, with many events underlaid by peculiar, secret or even sinister situations.

There may be much perplexity and anxiety owing to these subtle situations, which may bring sorrow to some. Young persons may give concern. There are signs of duplicity or fraud, and intrigues in intimate associations may not be pleasant.

### If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of contradictory conditions, with some joys and successes, but much anxiety, doubt, perplexity, intrigue and treachery, although there also are signs of friendly circumstances. Safeguard the health, be careful with writings and not overanxious about youthful problems.

A child born on this day may be lively, versatile, probably crafty and more or less irresponsible, being changeable, adventurous and romantic. Yet, it may have a serious side and may have a brilliant mind.

## Factographs

Elbert Hubbard's "A Message to Garcia" was translated into many languages and sold more than 100,000,000 copies.

The London Daily Mail spends \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year to gather news items by the round-the-world telephone.

Argentina, with more than 25,000 miles of railroads, is first.

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of Size and Condition  
HUGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS  
Removed Temporarily  
Call  
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among Latin American nations in this respect.

Twelve per cent of first admissions to the U. S. mental hospitals are persons between the ages of 15 and 24.

Medical graduates in the United States for 1936-'37 numbered 5,377, of whom 238 were women.

A statue of Lady Godiva will replace a war tank in the square of Coventry, England.

It costs the U. S. army more than \$100,000 a year to touch off military salutes.

The Fascist grand council of Italy, controlled by Premier Benito Mussolini, has the power of selecting the successor to King Victor Emmanuel.

Rest taken before physical exertion is much more valuable than rest taken afterward, recent scientific studies indicate.

Italy has the lowest per capita meat consumption in Europe—merely 35 pounds annually.

Chinese frequently characterize the fact that dwarfs live longer and generally have higher intelligence than giants.

# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

## Rohr-Baum Nuptial Vows Read in Village Church

Rev. Winterhoff  
Officiates at  
Marriage

Wearing a white satin gown of classic simplicity, Miss Madge Rohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Rohr of Ashville, became the bride of Mr. Frank S. Baum of Duval, Sunday afternoon, at an open wedding at the Zion Lutheran church at Groveport.

The altar before which the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff read the single ring ceremony at 3:30 o'clock was banked with pink roses, hydrangeas, delphinium and baby breath. The church was filled to capacity by friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Charles Behm, Groveport, played a half-hour of music preceding the ceremony, during which time Miss Katherine Baum, a sister of the bridegroom, sang "O Promise Me". As the strains of Lohengren's Wedding March were played Mr. Baum, attended by Mr. Edward Drosch of Columbus as best man, came to the altar where they awaited the bride. Miss Mary Rohr served as maid of honor for her sister. She was attractive in pale pink floor length chiffon, made with a tight bodice and full skirt. She wore a necklace of blue beads, a gift of the bride. Her arm bouquet was of pink roses and delphinium. The bride came to the altar on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was made princess style with high neck and long tight sleeves with puffs at the shoulders. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiny cap with the up-turned brim beaded in pearls. Her only ornament was a pearl pin, the gift of her bridegroom. She carried an arm bouquet of white gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mr. Joe Rohr, brother of the bride, and Mr. Chester Noecker served as ushers.

Mrs. Rohr, the mother of the bride, wore a black net dress and shoulder corsage of lavender sweetpeas and pink roses. Mrs. Baum, the bridegroom's mother, was in flowered chiffon and wore a shoulder corsage of red rosebuds and sweetpeas.

An informal reception for the immediate families and wedding party was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. A buffet supper was served. The table of attractive appointments was centered with garden flowers and lighted with tall white tapers. A beautifully decorated wedding cake was on the table and the bride cut out the first piece and served her bridegroom. Twenty-six guests were present.

During the evening the new Mr. and Mrs. Baum left by motor for a short wedding trip. They will be at home in Defiance after July 1.

Mrs. Baum, a graduate of Capital university, Columbus, has been a teacher in the Hamilton township school, Franklin county. Mr. Baum is associated with the federal government in the civil engineering department. He is a graduate of Ohio State university.

**Ohio D. U. V. Convention**  
Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. Irene Newton, Mrs. Mae Tolbert and Mrs. Frank Rader of Circleville left Monday for Columbus where they

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

JUNE						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

**TUESDAY**  
D.A.R., GOLD CLIFF CHATEAU, Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 o'clock.  
LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Harold Crose, N. Court street, Tuesday at 8 o'clock.  
D. U. V., POST ROOM MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday at 7:30.

**WEDNESDAY**  
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. W. Emerson Downing, E. Main street, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.  
D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, POST room Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 2:30.

**THURSDAY**  
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Wardell party home, Thursday, at 6:30 o'clock.  
SHINING LIGHT BIBLE class, home Mrs. Charles Rittinger, Sr., Columbus Pike, Thursday at 6 o'clock.  
DRESBACH U. B. AID, HOME Howard Dresbach, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

**FRIDAY**  
WASHINGTON GRANGE Washington school, Friday at 8 o'clock.  
D. A. C., HOME MRS. R. H. Trimble, Mt. Sterling, Friday at 12:30 o'clock.

SEW AND SO CLUB, HOME Mrs. John H. Dunlap, near Williamsport, Friday at 2:30 o'clock.  
W. C. T. U. HOME MRS. G. H. Adkins, E. Main street, Friday at 2 o'clock.

will attend the 49th annual convention of the Ohio Department, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, which opened at the Desher-Wallick, Sunday, Mrs. Noah Spangler, Mrs. Frank Webb and other members of the Circleville tent will attend the different session during the next three days.

Monday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Esther Schuler of Cincinnati, chaplain, will conduct memorial services and at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Beatrice Vogel of Chillicothe will dedicate the Ohio Memorial, a maternity room at White Cross hospital, the first thing of this kind to be given by a patriotic order. Greetings will be extended to the Grand Army at 8 p. m. at Memorial Hall.

Tuesday at 8 p. m. the Grand Daughters' breakfast will be held in the Ionian room, followed by a business meeting at 9:15. The "Fathers and Daughters" banquet will be held at 12:30 o'clock in charge of Mrs. Esther Wolfe, chief of staff, and distinguished guests will be Dr. Menet, of Los Angeles, commander-in-chief; Theodore Wells, Cadiz, department commander; Mary Manning of Seattle, national president. A reception for department officers will be given in the Hall of Mirrors at 8 p. m.

Wednesday the activities will open with the Daughters' breakfast in the Ionian room at 8

## Youngest Roosevelt and Bride



SMILING happily for cameramen and spectators, John Roosevelt, youngest son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, poses with his bride, the former Anne Lindsay Clark, outside the ivy-covered stone church at Nahant, Mass., following their marriage.

o'clock. At 12:15 there will be a courtesy luncheon for the national officers. The annual parade will be at 3:30 p. m. and campfire will be held at Memorial Hall at 8 p. m. The convention will close with several business sessions, Thursday.

The members of the Lucy Webb Hayes tent 49 of Columbus who will assist at the convention include Mrs. Hilda Sands, president; Mrs. Marie Barnes Scott, Miss Clara Rockey, Mrs. Ann M. Edwards, Mrs. Doris Radaugh and Mrs. Lynda Blake. Mrs. Jessie Cleveland and Mrs. Mary Moll will assist with the Fathers and Daughters banquet. Tuesday noon; Mrs. Daisy Porter is general chairman of entertainment and Mrs. Stella Aiken Scott is chairman of the housing committee.

**Logan Elm Grange**  
Scioto Valley grange will present the program at the meeting of Logan Elm grange, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Pickaway school. This is the third of the group program meetings of the county granges planned for the Summer months.

**Mr. Matz Honored**  
Several relatives of Wilson Matz of near Amanda gathered at his home on Fathers' day and honored him at a cooperative dinner. Covers for the dinner served at noon were placed for Mr. and Mrs. John Matz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barr and family of near Stoutsville; Loren Martin, East Ringgold; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brown, Canal Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marion, Amanda.

**Veterans Entertained**  
Members of the Circleville and Williamsport classes of the Stella J. Becker school of dance, Columbus, under the direction of Miss Vera Ryan, motored to Chillicothe, Sunday, and entertained the veterans at the hospital with an hour of dancing. Mrs. Frank Kline, Jr., played the piano accompaniments for the different routines. Many parents and friends were included in the group at the entertainment.

**Wedding Anniversary Observed**  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee of Northridge Road entertained at a family dinner, Sunday, in observance of their wedding anniversary. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weiff of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Lee and

daughter, Betty Ann, of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Blime, Miss Dorothy Blime, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rouse of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Weiff and Miss Lee remained for a visit at the Lee home.

**D. U. V.**  
The business meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans will be held in the Post room of Memorial Hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The sewing club will have its regular session at the hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

**F. H. A. Club**  
Snug Harbor cottage, Summerland Beach, Buckeye Lake, was the home last week of 17 members and guests of the Walnut chapter of the Future Homemakers of America club.

Boating, swimming, fishing and hiking interested the following members of the group: Martha Jean Barr, Helen Heffner, Jeanne Noecker, Louise Runkle, Erma Frazier, Zora Peters, Bertha Truex, Maxine Ellis, Ruby Kinser, Erma Lathouse, Edith Smith, Metta Mae Hickman, Martha Trone, Lucille Norris, Helen McCord, Mrs. Carl D. Bennett and Miss Olive Grimm. Each girl cooperated in making the week a pleasant one.

On Sunday, June 19, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Peters, Mrs. Clinton Truex, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trone, Carl Bennett and Patty Bennett joined the group for a picnic dinner.

**Dinner Guests**  
Mr. and Mrs. David Dunlap and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap of W. Franklin street had for their dinner guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole and family, Dr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and Mrs. Margaret Mitchell of Columbus.

Mrs. Charles Mason of N. Court street left Monday for New Haven, Conn., to attend the graduation exercises of her son, John. He will receive his degree in architecture from Yale university, Wednesday. Mrs. Mason and her son will visit in New York City and other places in the East before their return the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanawalt of near Five Points were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Fibber McGee  
and  
Lazy Dan  
can't both  
be wrong

Johnson's & Old English  
are both best.

Waxes, Cleaners and Polishes. We have a complete line of these two popular brands. Use these fine helps and save time and labor.

**GRIFFITH & MARTIN**  
"Where Floorcovering is a Specialty"

## WALNUT SCHOOL GIRL HONORED AT OHIO CONFAB

Ruby Kinser, president of the Future Homemakers club of Walnut township school, received a certificate of honor and the degree of State Future Homemaker at a recent meeting of the State Future Homemakers club of Ohio.

The girl who receives this honor must rank in the upper third of her high school class, must have kept an expense account and budget of her income, must hold a certificate of health and have had project work selected from three phases of home economics work.

The Walnut chapter was represented by Erma Frazier, Ruby Kinser and Miss Olive Grimm, economics teacher, at the meeting on morning session an emblem and June 18 in the state office building in Columbus. During the fourth degree pin was selected for the state club, and the certificates were awarded. Officers were elected at a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A.

## Personals

Anthony Haines of Omaha, Neb., was a guest during the week-end of J. Robert Rooney at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, E. Union street. Mr. Haines is a student at Antioch college, Yellow Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren and Mrs. Erva Winters of E. Franklin street spent last week in Pana, Ill. with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Warren returned home Sunday and Mrs. Winters remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kibler and son, Robert, Mrs. J. Wallace Crist and house guest, Miss Elizabeth Spahn, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glick and son, David, motored to Fostoria, Sunday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson and daughter, Martha Lou.

Mr. and Mrs. Bixler Allen of Akron were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller, Watt street.

Miss Marvne Kiger, Columbus, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiger of Pickaway township.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Young and family of Harrison township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. George of Cedar Hill were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Lillie Dumm of Jackson township was a Circleville visitor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pyle and family of Amanda were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Mary Downs and daughters of Orient were in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. L. H. Shane and Miss Minnie B. Shane of Pennington, N. J., are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Shane of Northridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Forsythe of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting with Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson of W. Union street for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and son of Northridge Road left Saturday for Brevort Lake, Allenville, Mich., where they will be guests at the Massy House until the first of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Don W. White of S. Court street spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hathaway, Chillicothe.

Miss Loretta McGinnis of Columbus visited during the week-end with her sister, Mrs. William Mason, N. Court street.

Miss Elyn Phillips of Hollywood is visiting with her aunt, Miss Dell Phillips, of Pickaway township and other relatives in Circleville.

Mrs. P. G. Schlotterbeck and daughter, Ann, of Royal Oak, Mich., came Saturday for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister.

**Gallaher's DRUG STORES**

**ORANGE SLICES**

**8c**

**Gallaher's DRUG STORES**  
105 W. MAIN ST.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., S. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moody and children returned to Columbus, Saturday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder, E. Main street.

Porter Stout has returned to Lancaster, Pa. after spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. H. C. Davis and family of W. Main street.

Mrs. Margaret Markley of Ashville was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McDill of near Williamsport were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Speakman and family of Wayne township were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berman Wertman and daughters, of Stoutsville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimmel and Miss Bertha Kimmel of Jackson were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner of Wayne township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Marcus Rife and daughter, Miss May Katherine, Mrs. Simon Rife and daughter, Miss Leona, of near Ashville were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Greeno of Stoutsville were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whiteside and daughter, Wilma Jean, of near Ashville were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Nellie Freese and son Dick of Pittsburgh, Rudolph Gessley, Columbus, and Orrin L. Gessley and daughter, Miss Katherine, of Cincinnati were guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gessley of E. Franklin street.

Miss Harriet Mason of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Edward Mason of Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray List and daughter, Betty, of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Saltcreek township. Betty List remained for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Heffner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newhouse and daughter Mary Lois, of Chillicothe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newhouse, E. Main street.

Harold Rummel of Lancaster, Pa. spent the week-end with George Rader of E. Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinley of Darbyville members of Heber chapter No. 62, O. E. S., Williamsport, attended

the O. E. S. meeting at Bloomingburg, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Traub and daughter of Walnut township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Doner and family of Saltcreek township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Virginia Clark and Miss Thelma Fife of Williamsport were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

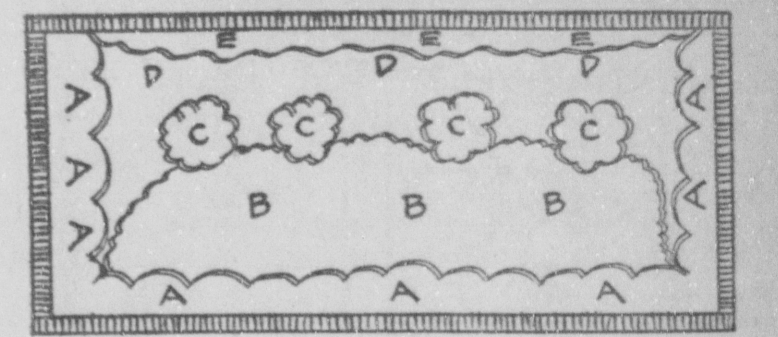
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brinker of near Ashville were in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonerock of Williamsport were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baker of Jackson township were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dick of Mt. Sterling were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

## TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



**KEY:**  
A GOLDEN GLEAM TRAILING NASTURTIUMS  
B DOUBLE FRENCH MARIGOLDS  
C CALIFORNIA POPPIES  
D POMPON ZINNIA  
E PANSIES—ORANGE OF ST. KUND

Yellow window box in sun

WHETHER buying plants to be used in a window or porch box placed in sun or shade, obtain compact, bushy plants instead of tall, leggy ones.

Many people place potted plants in window or porch boxes instead

of filling the boxes with soil. This practice makes it comparatively easy to take out weak or sickly plants and replace them with healthy and better appearing ones. If potted plants are placed in boxes, pack moist peat about the pots to keep them from drying out.

This Garden-Graph shows a plan for a yellow planting in a window box in a sunny location. The plan calls for the use of golden gleam trailing nasturtiums, double French marigolds, California poppies, pompon zinnias and Orange or St. Kund pansies. This planting will afford an abundance of cut flowers for use indoors.

Another yellow and white combination for a window box in the sun consists of trailing sweet alyssum along the edge, viola Jersey gem in the center and lemon verbena in the background.

## "THE SEWING CIRCLE MEETS AT MRS. MARTIN'S"

An Uproarious Comedy to be given at MOUNT PLEASANT CHURCH

Wednesday eve., June 22 8:30 o'clock

by the Ladies' Aid. All Female Cast

ADMISSION 25c REFRESHMENTS FREE

Enjoy an evening of FOOD, FUN AND FELLOWSHIP

Billy Rundels, radio star of Columbus, will sing.

## WHEN

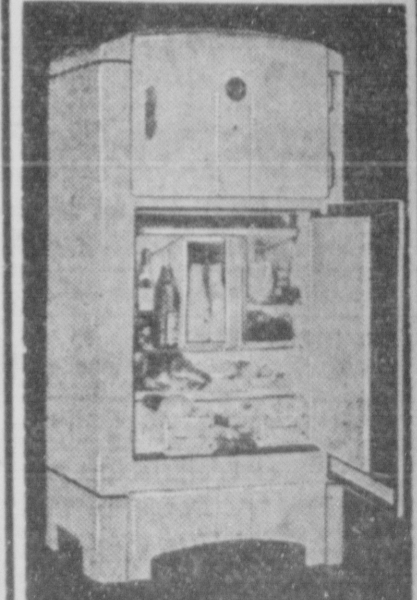
It's 100 in the shade

The musical sound of ice against the glass—

Helps to quench thirst—

Buy ice and have plenty when you want it.

**THIS COOLERATOR \$79.50**



Other Air-Conditioned Refrigerators \$39.50 as low as . . .

10-Day Free Trial

PLANT HOURS:

Week Days

7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Sundays

7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

**Circleville Ice Co.**  
Plant—Island Road  
PHONE 284

## Two Unusually Smart Aprons



## Marian Martin

PATTERN 9755

Newest aprons, like dresses, are going in for flaring hems and waistline uprisings. Witness Marian Martin's fetching Pattern 9755, which gives choice of two designs for the back—both so shaped that the shoulder straps cannot slip. Own several of these aprons, especially if you have a thousand-and-one duties to perform. Make one in a button-adorned printed sateen or bright gingham; another in sheer checked dimity or dotted lawn with ric-rac. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart makes the few pieces of the design fly together as if by magic.

Pattern 9755 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric for each apron; Apron A, 6 1/2 yards ric-rac. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your ZIP CODE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. See our MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF SUMMER STYLES before deciding on your Summer wardrobe! Designed for YOU, for every occasion, this collection of beautifully-fitting patterns contains all those up-to-the-minute styles that you have been looking for. Fashion first for daughters and mothers; cool breezy frocks for glorious vacation trips or a Summer at home; vivacious play-time styles are included. Write for your copy today. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Send your order to THE DAILY HERALD, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio.

# HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:  
One Day—  
2c a Word  
Three Days—  
4c a Word  
Six Days—  
7c a Word

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word each insertion..... 2c  
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c  
Per word 6 insertions..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time..... 25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum  
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion  
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves right to edit or reflect all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

## Automotive

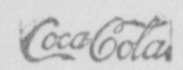
STEER clear of trouble and sorrow by letting us replace those worn and defective parts on your car. Automotive Parts & Supply Co.

MORNING, noon or night you get the same cheerful service. Windshield cleaned, oil, water and tires checked. The small details that mean so much. Nelson Tire Co.

## Business Service

PAINTING and Paper Hanging. J. E. Butt, Kingston, O.

## DRINK



IT'S THE REFRESHING THING TO DO. Buy it in the handy six bottle carton for the home

EXPERIENCED painting, inside and outside. Phone Amanda 81W11.

RENT our Johnson's floor waxer, 75c a day. Hunter Hardware.

Have that extra wall socket installed today. RUSSELL JONES 151 E. High Phone 883

## Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

YOUR FUTURE! Are you saving for it? Whatever your aims are in life a savings account will benefit you! Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

HAPPY the bride the sun shines on... and happy the bride who chooses RYTEX ENGRAVED WEDDING STATIONERY. Smart styles, beautifully engraved... and priced as low as \$6.85 for 25 Announcements. Let The Herald show you the complete line of RYTEX ENGRAVED WEDDING STATIONERY.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**AMBULANCE SERVICE**  
M. S. RINEHART 193 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

**AUTOMOBILE DEALERS**  
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

**AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES**

NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires Phone 475

**BAKERIES**  
ED. WALLACE BAKERY 127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

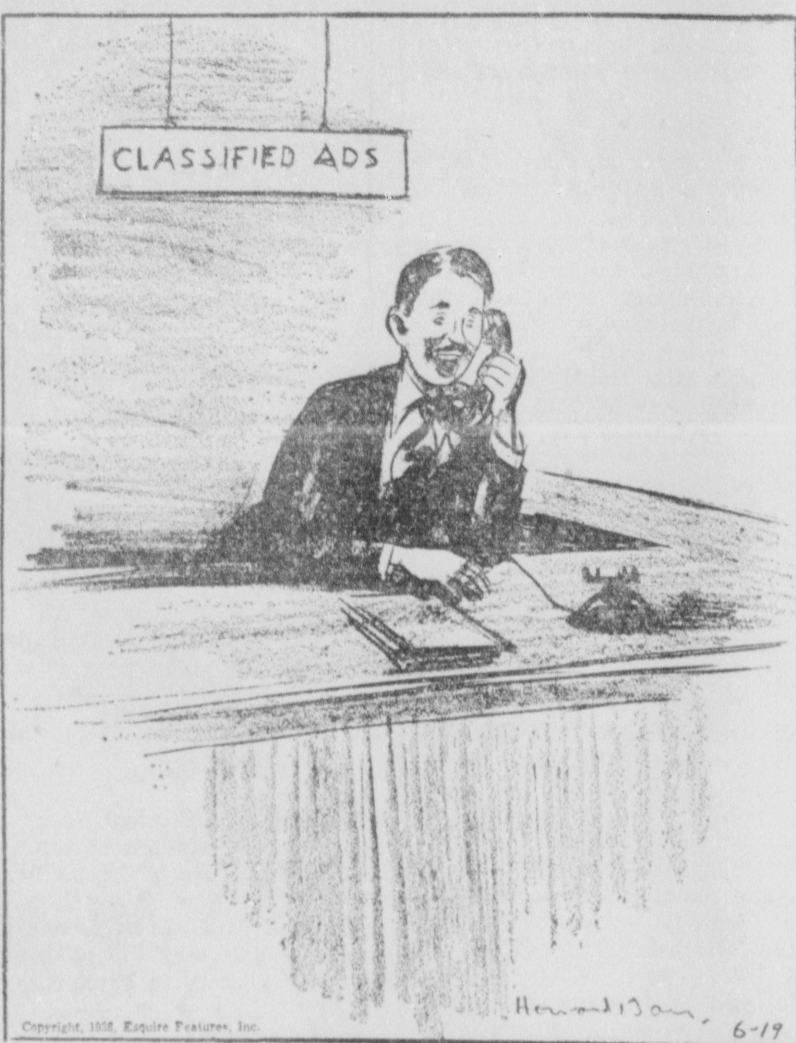
**BEAUTY SHOP**  
FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON 115 1/2 E. Main St. Phone 251

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

**ELECTRICAL WELDING**  
YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP 205 S. Pickaway St. Phone 762

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

by Baer



"Could you hold the presses for another Herald situation wanted ad, Joe? The chief just fired me!"

## Places to Go

If you like good drinks, wines or beer, and a rest-fully club like atmosphere, you'll stop at THE FOX FARM Open 'till 2:30 ROUTE 23 SOUTH

## Live Stock

11 GOOD CREAM COWS, 1 horse, 7 years old. 1 Threshing machine. B. D. Walton, South Bloomingville, O.

FRESH JERSEY COW, third calf by side. D. A. Adams, 1 mile east Washington township school.

BABY CHICKS—Standard breeds in started chicks. Quality started chicks cost no more and less loss. Phone 2032. Laurelville Hatchery.

THOROUGHbred Hampshire Boars. Ready for service. Priced to sell. A. Hulse Hays.

SUMMER CHIX from our best matings. Started 5 days at no extra cost. Cronan's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Phone 1834.

## Wanted to Buy

SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

## Lost

TARPAULIN on Western Avenue between Ralston Purina Co. and Circleville Oil Co. Reward—Jess Thompson. Phone 1633

## Real Estate For Sale

STRICTLY modern home in North end. Phone 549.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4 1/2%.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

PICKAWAY County Farm Land.

85 acres, \$35 per acre. 235 acres, \$100 per acre. 125 acres, \$55 per acre. 65 acres, \$80 per acre. 105 acres, \$115 per acre.

CHARLES H. MAY Pythian Castle

SEVERAL modern homes and great many other well located city properties and farms. Call and see.

W. C. MORRIS, Realtor Phone 234

9 ROOM modern house, large lot. Quick sale, leaving town. Jemima Dungan, Phone 458.

## Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE, modern. Inquire Circleville Lumber Co.

TWO or three sleeping rooms. 449 E. Main St. Phone 1080.

1 LIGHT Housekeeping Room, 327 S. Scioto. Phone 575.

## Articles for Sale

GOOD USED Deering binder. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville, Phone 1812.

NEW Breakfast Chairs 79c, New High Chairs \$1.35. New Suitcases and Traveling Bags \$1.25 each. R&R Auction & Sales. 162 W. Main.

AT TARTLTON, OHIO Household goods of the late Geo. W. Kline, deceased, on sale at the residence of Chas. Schwin.

McCORMICK DEERING 7 ft. Binder in good condition. Kenneth Wertman. Phone 5461.

WHETHER you're "airminded" or not you'll take to RYTEX FLIGHT Printed Stationery with the colorful striped Envelope linings in Blue, Aqua, Dubonnet or Grey. On Sale for June Only... 200 Single Sheets or 100 Double Sheets and 100 Envelopes... \$1 including Name and Address on Sheets and Envelopes. Crisp, White lightweight paper that will save many a postage penny! On Sale at The Herald for June Only.

## Employment

ENERGETIC man or woman for pleasant, full time work. Can earn \$25.00 weekly, up. Be free to build up your own future. No investment. Write Mr. Weakley, Box 1259, Columbus, Ohio.

## Redlegs To Open Crucial Giant Series on Tuesday

CINCINNATI, June 20—The sensational Cincinnati Reds are in the thick of the National League pennant scrap as they continue their Eastern trip, preparatory to returning to Cincinnati for their night meeting with the Chicago Cubs on July 1. The recent exploits of Johnny Vander Meer, who made baseball history by turning in two successive no-hit games, have not only made him the greatest drawing card in the game but have convinced the East that the Reds are the team to watch in the league race.

Vander Meer's phenomenal hurling has spurred on other Reds to outstanding performances and the entire team is clicking like a championship unit. Jim Weaver's eleven-inning, four-hit masterpiece, and timely home runs by Lombardi, Goodman, and Craft were important factors in the Reds' clean sweep of the series with Brooklyn. Wally Berger has been playing like a demon since taking over the left-field post, and the Reds now have one of the most dangerous lineups in the circuit.

Supreme test for the Reds is the series of three games with the Giants starting Tuesday. The Reds have won six of the eight previously played tilts with Bill Terry's crew, and the champions are determined that this margin of superiority shall not continue.

The Reds will move to Philadelphia Friday for four games in three days, featuring a double-header Sunday. Then comes a welcome off day before three games in Pittsburgh with the rapidly-rising Pirates.

The night game with the Cubs on July 1 promises to be one of the biggest events of the season. Chicago and Cincinnati are fighting desperately for possession of second place.

## KANSAS CITIANS SHOW STRENGTH IN DOUBLE WIN

COLUMBUS, June 20—(UP)—Kansas City, the pace-setter in the torrid American Association race for the first six weeks of the season, today sounded a warning that it would make a bitter battle to return to the top soon.

The Blues, whose pitching slumped badly during the last two weeks, signaled a return to form yesterday when they took both ends of a double-header from Columbus. Kansas City grabbed the opener 5 to 3 and the nightcap 8 to 7.

Joe Vance, making his first start in a month because of influenza, scattered eight hits in the first contest. Only in the fifth inning when they scored all their runs were the Red Birds able to solve his offerings. In the nightcap Marvin Breuer and Freddy Gay teamed to beat Columbus.

The double victory enabled Kansas City to climb within one game of second place and within three of the lead.

The first place Indianapolis Indians divided a double-header with Minneapolis. The Millers won the first game 7 to 3 and were beaten in the second by the same count. Bob Latsch, Indianapolis first baseman, featured the day's play by smashing out three home runs.

Milwaukee beat the sliding Toledo Mudhens twice, 9 to 3 and 11 to 10. Toledo scored seven runs in the first innings of the second game but four pitchers could not protect the advantage.

The winnings streak of St. Paul was halted at 11 straight games when Louisville downed it 5 to 3 in the first game of a twin bill. The Saints came back to take the second 6 to 4.

## APPEAL WITHDRAWN

BERLIN, June 20—(UP)—Baron Gottfried Van Cramm, Germany's greatest tennis player and second ranking amateur in the world, has withdrawn an appeal for a new trial on immorality charges.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE.

Manfield, Ohio, June 6, 1938. No. 25,211, Alvis Williams Alias: Wayne Smith, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Manfield, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted September 16, 1937 of the crime of Forgery and serving a sentence of one to 20 years is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after August 1, 1938.

The Board of Parole, By J. J. FEENEY, Parole and Record Clerk. (June 12, 29) D.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE.

Manfield, Ohio, June 6, 1938. No. 25,212, Ronald Woods Alias: Edward Wood, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Manfield, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted September 16, 1937 of the crime of Forgery and serving a sentence of one to 20 years is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after August 1, 1938.

The Board of Parole, By J. J. FEENEY, Parole and Record Clerk. (June 12, 29) D.

## OHIO AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY OPENS TUESDAY

COLUMBUS, June 20—(UP)—Over a course that has been used for two of golf's prize events, the National Open and the Ryder Cup matches, the pick of Ohio's amateur linksmen today took their final practice shots in preparation for the 35th annual state tournament that opens tomorrow.

The Scioto Country club course, scene of this year's amateur, was the site of the National Open in 1925 when the peerless Bobby Jones beat Joe Turnesa by a stroke for the title and played host to the Ryder Cup matches in 1931 when the United States' team downed the British combine 9 to 3.

Approximately 120 linksmen were expected to battle Scioto's rolling terrain tomorrow when the first half of the 36 hole qualifying round will be held. The qualifier will be finished Wednesday and then the low 31 scorers plus defending champion Maurice McCarthy of Cincinnati, will start match play Thursday.

The amateur aces were to get their final warm-up tests today when a Pro-amateur best ball competition was scheduled.

On the eve of the tournament proper McCarthy was a top-heavy favorite to retain his crown and become the first titlist to grab two successive championships since Harold Weber of Toledo accomplished the feat in 1920-21.

McCarthy, former National Intercollegiate king and one-time Walker Cup star, has played Scioto several times during the last week and consistently stayed close to its well-guarded par.

## TITLE CONTEST CROWD SWARMS INTO NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 20—(UP)—High in the hills of New Jersey and New York today Joe Louis and Max Schmeling hammered home their final training blows.

Here in the city, in sprawling Yankee stadium, workmen hammered home the final nails in the gallow-like ring in which the Negro and the German, on Wednesday night, will fight before 80,000 persons for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

New York City's size is so vast that it usually swallows a sports event, no matter its magnitude. World series scarcely cause a crush on the subway. Olympic tryouts go on unheeded. International tennis matches are just murmurs in the city's roar. But even New York and all its millions couldn't submerge this fight today.

It dominated everything. Newspapers gave it more columns of space than they did pressing world problems. From the Bronx to the Battery it was the chief topic of conversation—in homes, hotels, bars, common carriers, and on the street corners.

And with each move of the clock hands toward ring time 9 p. m. on Wednesday, the fight tide rumbled toward the crest.

## YOUNG PITCHER TURNS IN GREAT RELIEF EFFORT

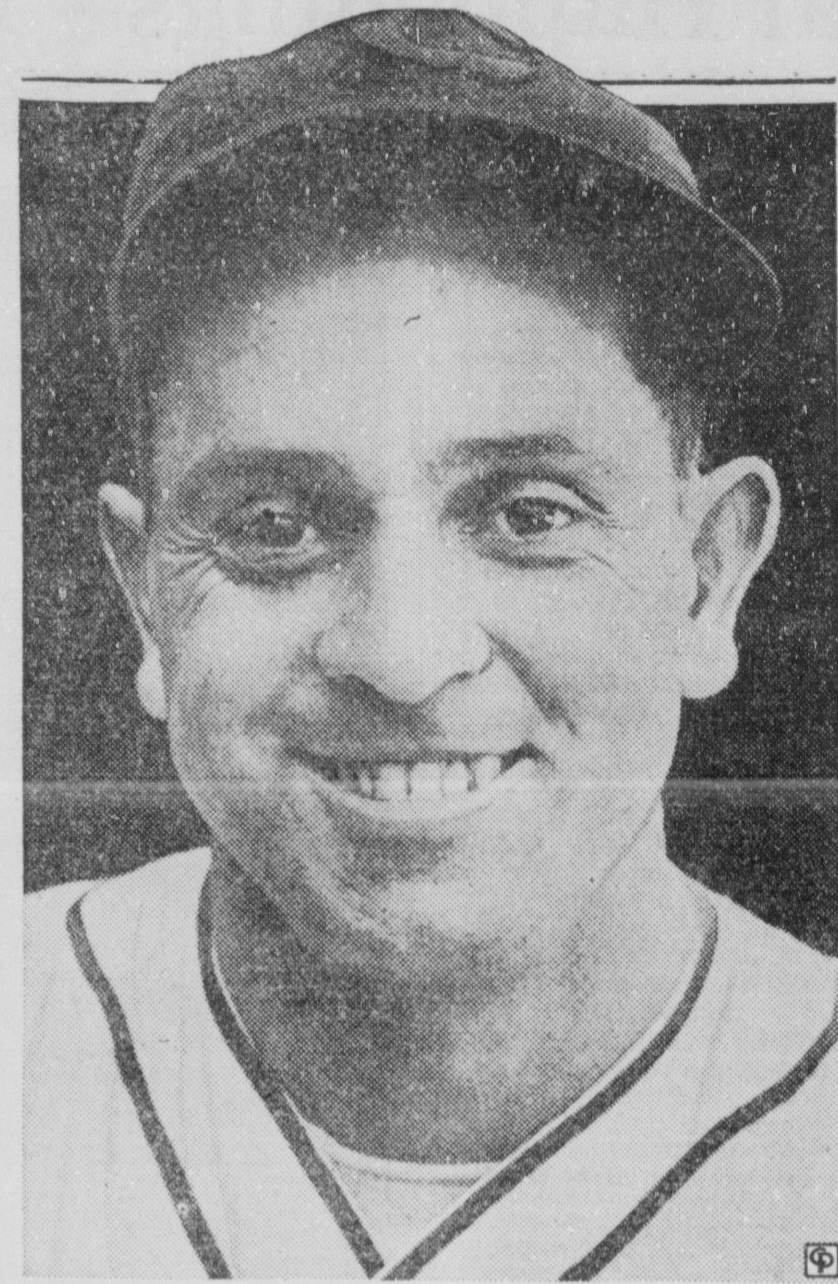
CLEVELAND, June 20—(UP)—Johnny Humphries, a failure in his only starting effort this season, today made another bid for a regular berth on the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff.

Humphries, who received his first starting chance after he pitched hitless ball for 6 1/2 innings against the Boston Red Sox on May 7, took up the mound burden in the fourth inning against the Philadelphia Athletics here yesterday and hurled shutout ball the remainder of the way to gain credit for the Indians 5 to 4 victory.

The slender rookie right-hander who won 20 games last season for New Orleans, gave Philadelphia only one hit in the six innings he worked. The victory was Humphries third of the season against no setbacks. All the victories were scored in relief roles.

Earl Whitehill, veteran southpaw who has been the most con-

## Veteran is Spark of Indians



THAT big smile Earl Averill is wearing reflects the disposition of the man who is leading the American league in batting. In his thirty-fifth year, the "Earl of Snohomish" is one of the big factors in the Indians' fight for an American league pennant.

## Fast Tilts On Softball Loop 'Sked'

Several softball contests that promise to be thrillers are on the schedule this week with the Bronzeville Jollies and Cain's food market prying off the lid this evening. Both teams have been playing good ball, but getting tough breaks. Their contests should be a honey.

Circleville Oils and Glitt's food market play Tuesday, and the two feed teams, Eshelman and Purina, tangle Wednesday evening. The Eshelman outfit is leading the league with a clean slate at the present writing, but the Purinas have evil designs on this mark.

Blue Ribbon Dairy has a chance to increase its standing—or sink deeper in the race—when it plays Thursday, and Friday. The dairies, with Raymond Smith in sweet hurling form, take on the tough Fenton Cleaners in Thursday's contest and the Bronzeville Jollies in Friday's fray.

The new league rule that charges five cents for a bleacher seat is to be in effect this evening. After persons wishing seats pay their nickel the hat will not be passed again in that section.

## CINCINNATI BOX SCORES

CINCINNATI AB R H O A.  
Frey, 2b..... 5 0 0 1 6  
Bergner, cf..... 5 2 2 1 0  
Goodman, rf..... 3 4 2 1 0  
McCormick, 1b..... 5 3 4 15 0  
Lombardi, c..... 5 2 2 5 0  
Craft, cf..... 4 2 2 4 0  
Riggs, 3b..... 5 1 1 0 1  
Myers, ss..... 5 0 1 0 4  
Vander Meer, p..... 5 0 1 0 2

Totals..... 42 14 15 27 13  
AB R H O A.  
Fletcher, 1b..... 3 0 1 12 1  
Coney, if..... 3 0 0 3 0  
West, rf..... 1 0 0 0 0  
Garms, 3b..... 4 0 1 0 2  
English, if..... 3 1 1 1 1  
Cucinello, 2b..... 4 0 1 1 3  
DiMaggio, cf..... 2 0 4 0 0  
Riddle, c..... 4 0 0 4 1  
Warstler, ss..... 3 0 0 5 0  
Hutchinson, p..... 0 0 0 0 0  
Erickson, p..... 1 0 0 1 1  
A. Maggart..... 0 0 0 0 0  
T. Reis, p..... 0 0 0 0 0  
B. R. Reis..... 1 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 29 1 4 27 14  
a Batted for Erickson in seventh.  
b Batted for T. Reis in ninth.  
c Cincinnati..... 4 0 2 0 2 0 4—14  
Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Errors—Garms, Riddle, Warstler. Runs batted in—Lombardi, 3; Craft, 3; Myers, 2; Bergner, McCormick, Riggs, Maggart. Two-base hits—McCormick, Myers. Three-base hit—Riggs. Home runs—Bergner, Craft. Stolen bases—McCormick. Double plays—McCormick (unassisted); Myers to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Off Vander Meer, 7; off Erickson, 1; off T. Reis, 1. Struck out—By Vander Meer, 2; by Erickson, 2; by T. Reis, 1. Hits—Off Hutchinson, 4 in 1-2 inning; off Erickson, 7 in 6-2-3; off T. Reis, 4 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Erickson (Goodman). Wild pitch—Erickson. Losing pitcher—Hutchinson. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and Parker. Time—2:05. Attendance—31,009.

assistant member of the Indians staff, started the contest but was shelved for four runs in the third inning. A home run by Wally Meers with two men on base was the big blow of the Athletics' rally. The Indians came back in their half of the third to put on a courageous five run rally that brought the victory.

## REDLEGS MOVE TO SECOND SPOT IN LEAGUE RACE

Vander Meer Puts Boston Back On Heels In 14-1 Game Sunday

BOSTON, Mass., June 20—(UP)—Baseball's newest "Cinderella kid," Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds, today continued to blaze a brilliant path through National league pitching ranks.

Vander Meer, the author of successive no-hit, no-run games in his last two starts against the Boston Bees and the Brooklyn Dodgers, returned to action against the Bees yesterday and gave another brilliant exhibition of his mound magic as he hurled the Reds to a 14 to 1 triumph over the proteges of Casey Stengel. Rain caused postponement of the second game after two men had been retired in the last half of the fifth inning with the Reds leading 1 to 0.

Vander Meer's triumph in the opener was the seventh straight he has scored since he grabbed a regular starting assignment on May 20.

Record Unprecedented In the snarling those seven straight triumphs the rookie southpaw has compiled a record that is unprecedented in modern major league records. He has beaten the Bees, Brooklyn and New York twice each; and downed St. Louis for his third victory.

In the seven games Vander Meer has given up only four runs and in no contest has he permitted more than one counter. Over the same stretch the chunky southpaw has allowed enemy batters but a total of 22 hits, an average of three per contest.

After the Reds gave him a four run lead in the first inning, Vander Meer never had a care in the world. The first Boston hit off him came after one man had been retired in the fourth inning and was made by Deb Garmas. The safety ended the rookie's string of hitless innings at 21 1/2, a modern major league record. The all-time record is 23 innings, established in 1904 by Cy Young.

The only Boston run came in seventh inning and halted Vander Meer's streak of scoreless innings at 32.

Vander Meer's control gave him trouble at times and he walked seven men. However, the rookie always was able to tighten up in the pinches.

Ira Hutchinson started in the box for the Bees, but failed to survive the first inning. Left Erickson then came in and was nicked for six runs before he gave way to Bobby Reis in the eighth. Reis was hammered for four runs in the ninth.

The Reds pounded the three Boston hurlers for 15 safeties with every man in the lineup except second baseman Lonnie Frey securing at least one hit. Frank McCormick led the attack with four hits in five trips to the plate.

Stalling Helps In the second game the Bees managed to stall long enough for a thundershower to turn the diamond until a quagmire and force calling the game.

"Bucky" Walters, seeking his first victory in a Cincinnati uniform, needed to retire only one more man to make the contest official.

The victory enabled the Reds to move into second place in the standing only three games behind the leading New York Giants.

The clubs were to meet here again today with Ray Davis and Lou Fette as the opposing pitchers.

## RIGGS WHIPS McNEILL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20—(UP)—Bobby Riggs of Chicago went home today to defend his national clay courts title after winning the singles title of the 1938 Missouri tennis tournament. The second ranking national court star won here yesterday by sweeping three straight sets from Don McNeill of Oklahoma City, 6-4, 7-5 and 6-4.

YESTERDAY'S HERO: Johnny Vander Meer who pitched the Cincinnati Reds into second place in the National league.

## GAMES TODAY

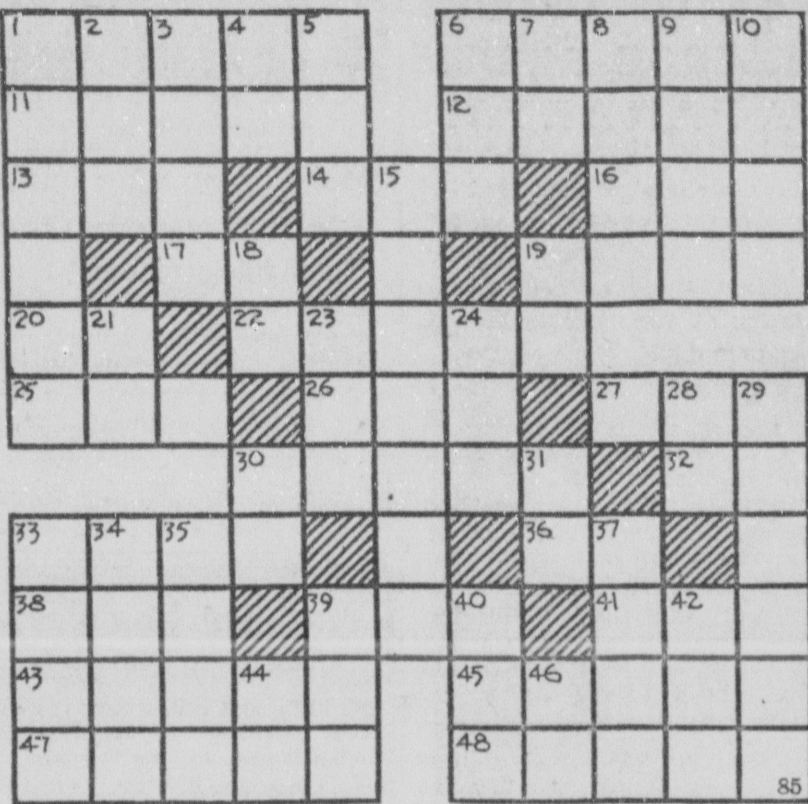
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS AT KANSAS CITY. Toledo at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Minneapolis (two games).

LOUISVILLE AT ST. PAUL.

## THIEVES AND BURGLARS ARE WARY OF A PLACE THAT HAS A 'PHONE

We Pay CASH for Horses \$2—Cows \$1 of Size and Condition Hogs, Sheep, Calves & Colts Removed Quick Service CALL Trucks Clean Phone 104 Reverse Charge—Pickaway Fertilizer Circleville, O. A. JAMES & Sons

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—A lure  
6—Jargon of a particular class of society  
11—Unaccompanied  
12—Pertaining to the tide  
13—Eskimo cutting tool  
14—Watch secretly  
16—Mimic  
17—Papa  
19—So be it  
20—Sign of the infinitive  
22—Shaded walks  
25—Timid
- DOWN**
- 1—Dismays  
2—An addition to a building  
3—A brilliant sudden stratagem  
4—Upon  
5—Affirmative reply  
6—Pig pen  
7—Chinese measure  
8—First man  
9—Back of the neck  
10—A narrow, secluded valley  
15—Talk  
18—Form of the verb "to be"
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- DULUTH CHOP  
OTIS AURA  
LAME NUMBER  
THE AD EWE  
S STYX HAS  
SHOO ROAN  
BOO MEAN A  
ON H MY SAL  
W NAPE WALE  
EXIT NAFAR  
RILE DESERT

- ACROSS**
- 19—Like  
21—Exclamation  
23—Past  
24—A strong alkaline solution  
28—Greek letter corresponding to N  
29—Want of feeling  
30—Objective case of I  
31—First note of the scale
- DOWN**
- 26—Lively  
27—Of each an equal quantity (prescription term)  
32—Above  
33—The bishop of Rome  
36—From  
38—Bustle  
39—Weep  
41—The grain of a cereal  
43—A violoncello  
45—Fantastical  
47—A feast  
48—Succulent
- DOWN**
- 34—A German river  
35—One of the two ends of a magnet  
37—Balk  
39—A light bedstead  
40—Yelp  
42—Viper  
44—Louisiana (abbr.)  
46—Pull (Scottish)

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

**NORTHERN CROSS**

IT WAS RECENTLY DISCOVERED THAT THE FAMOUS WOOLSACK IS FILLED WITH HORSEHAIR—THE WOOLSACK IS THE BIG CUSHION ON WHICH THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER OF GREAT BRITAIN SITS IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS TO REMIND THE PEERS OF THE IMPORTANCE OF THE WOOL TRADE IN BRITAIN.

How far to a star? —ONE OF THE CLOSER STARS IS 26 TRILLION MILES AWAY FROM OUR SUN.

AS A SIGN TO THE STAR!

JUNE HAS COME TO BE CONSIDERED THE BRIDAL MONTH, NOT BECAUSE OF A MERIT OF THE MONTH BUT BECAUSE HE WEATHER IN MARCH AND APRIL MADE THOSE MONTHS UNDESIRABLE FOR WEDDINGS.

THE PROFILE OF COLUMBUS ON THE \$5 UNITED STATES COLUMBIAN STAMP OF 1893 WAS TAKEN FROM THE PORTRAIT ON THE 50¢ COIN PIECE.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

**UNDERLEADING AN ACE**

YOU WILL seldom find a worse opening lead against a suit contract than the underlead of an ace. Somehow it nearly always turns out that the declarer or dummy has a singleton and can trump the second round, thus putting your ace to sleep. But along during the play of the hand there are situations which compel underleading an ace. The original considerations of the blind lead are gone then, and you act with your eyes wide open.

my's A. The club A was cashed and followed by a club ruff. Then a heart was trumped in the North hand and a club in declarer's hand. A heart was then ruffed with dummy's trump 9 and the diamond A laid down. Another club ruff was followed by the diamond J, which West won with the K. It now seemed as if South's contract was sure. If West led a trump, South had an entry to dummy for the set up club. If he cashed the spade A he would have to lead a spade to the dummy. He needed two more tricks to set the contract, so he underled the spade A. South played West for the Q and played low. East won and returned a spade, setting the contract one.

**Tomorrow's Problem**

♠ J 9 6 5 3 2  
♥ 4  
♦ J 8 7 3  
♣ 7 4

♠ A  
♥ J 9 8 5  
♦ A Q 6 4  
♣ K J 10 3

♠ Q 6  
♥ K Q 9 8  
♦ 4 3 2  
♣ Q 4 3

♠ J 10 4  
♥ J 6 5  
♦ J 10 8 7 3 2  
♣ 6

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

The bidding on this deal started with North's 1-Club call, followed by East's 1-Heart. When South passed, West bid 1-No Trumps, which North doubled. East took the contract to 2-Hearts, and after 3-Diamonds by South, North went to four of that suit. East then bid 4-Hearts and South 5-Diamonds, which West doubled.

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

What is the correct bidding on this deal?

The heart 10 was won with dummy's A.

ROOM AND BOARD

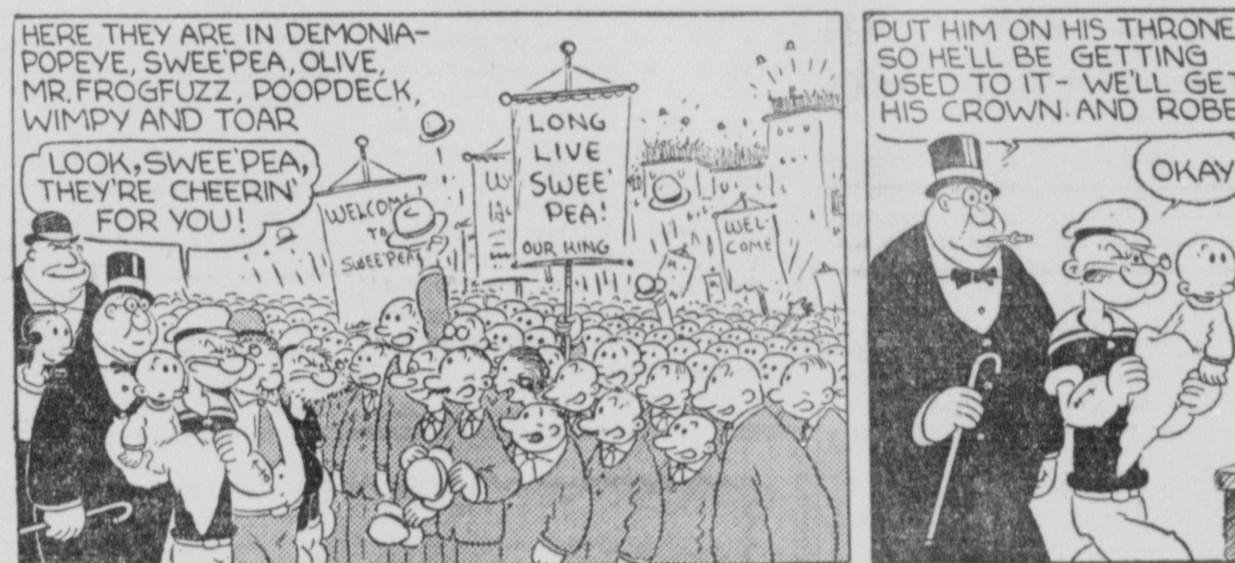
By Gene Ahern



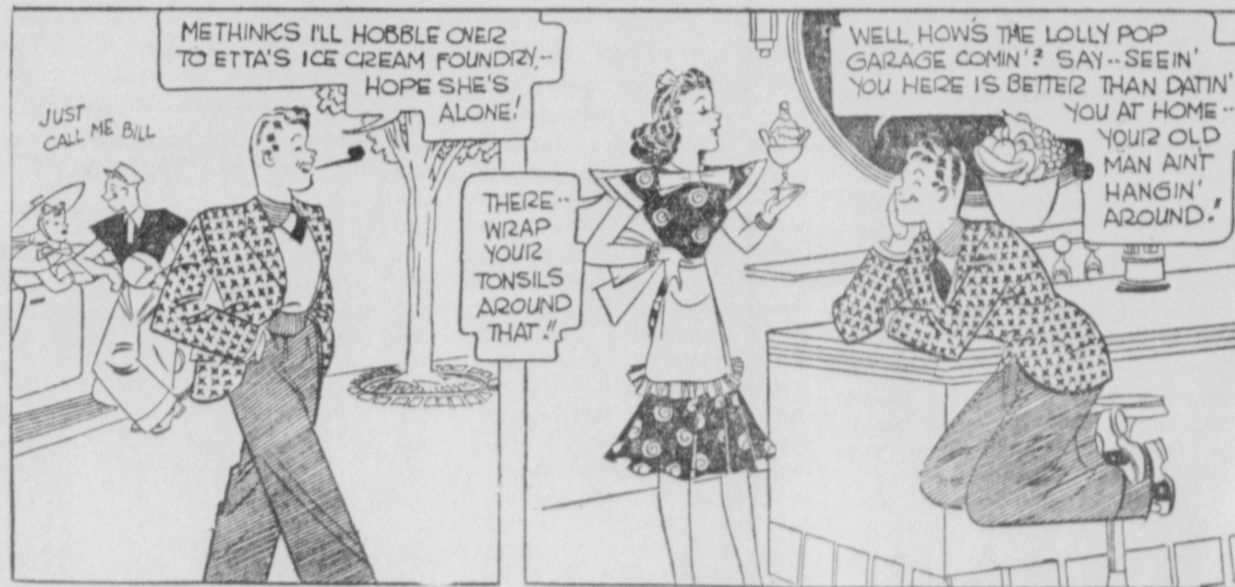
DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS

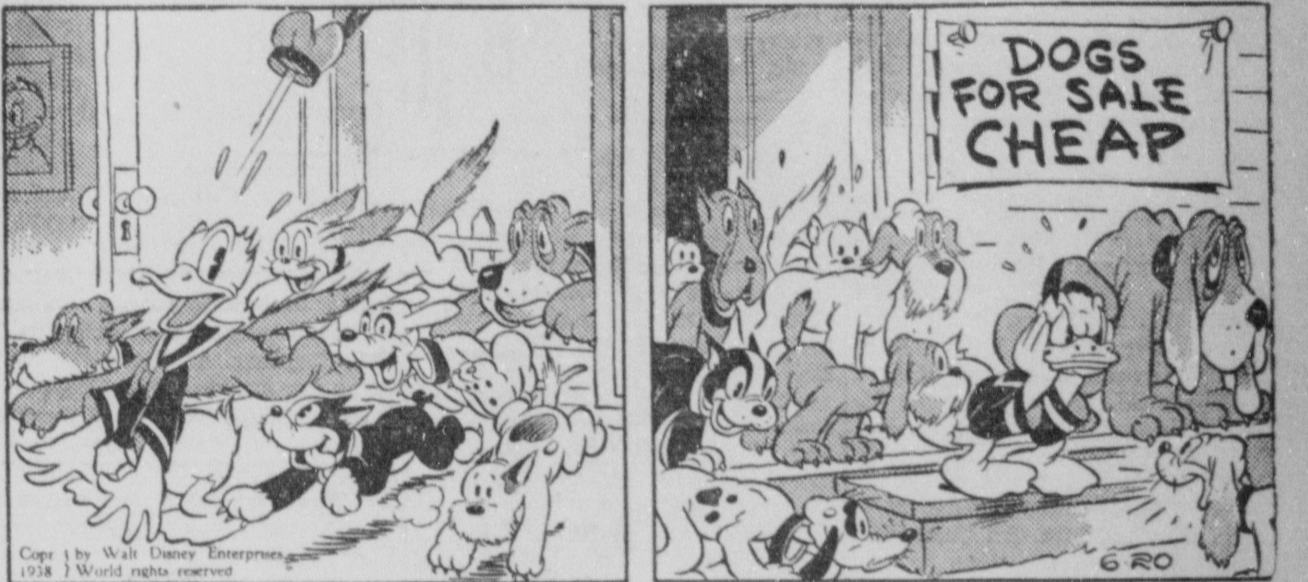


BIG SISTER



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



—CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS—

READ THEM — USE THEM — IT ALWAYS PAYS —

PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

# RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COUNCIL REELECTS VETERAN OFFICERS TO POSTS

Three Represent 126 Years of Service

## METHODISTS OF CITY, COUNTY FLAG WINNERS

E.S. Neuding, G.P. Hunsicker, G.F. Grand-Girard Named To Direct Group

Three church leaders, whose service to the Pickaway County Council of Religious Education totals 126 years, were reelected to their respective offices Sunday at the 71st annual convention in First United Brethren church.

They are E. S. Neuding, E. Main street grocer, an officer for 46 years and president for the last 26 years; George F. Grand-Girard, W. Main street druggist, treasurer for 39 years, and George P. Hunsicker, Williamsport banker, secretary for 41 years.

Others officers, all reelected were George D. McDowell, S. Court street, vice president; Mrs. E. S. Shane, Northridge road, superintendent of the Children's division; Mrs. Homer Reber, Walnut township, superintendent of the Adult division; H. W. Plum, N. Court street, superintendent of the Leadership Training department, and E. A. Brown, E. Main street, superintendent of the administration division.

### Executives Named

Those named on the executive committee were Messrs. Grand-Girard, Brown, Plum, Neuding, Hunsicker, McDowell, Sherman Downs, W. A. Jones, The Revs. L. S. Metzler, Charles Essick, S. S. Davis, Herman A. Sayre, Robert T. Kelsey, M. H. Johnston, D. H. Householder, L. C. Sherburne and T. C. Harper, Homer Reber, H. C. Hines, C. O. Leist, Mrs. D. C. Rader, Mrs. Bernard Young, Mrs. W. T. Ulm and Mrs. Ira Valentine.

The only two additions to the committee this year were Messrs. Hines and C. O. Leist. Methodist churches of the city and county won all but one of the nine flags awarded for the attendance at the convention. First place in the city was won by St. Paul A. M. E. church with nine representatives present; second place went to the First Methodist Episcopal and third to the Second Baptist. In the county division all flags went to Methodist churches. The winners were: 1. Pherson with 27 present, 2. Williamsport, 3. New Holland, 4. Salem, 5. Hedges Chapel, and 6. Commercial Point.

### Attendance Low

The attendance at the convention was far below normal. Approximately 60 persons attended. Officials are considering some changes in the hope of obtaining larger crowds. The convention may be held before the vacation season and on a week day instead of Sunday.

Resolutions were adopted expressing appreciation to the officers for their work, the speakers and the United Brethren congregation for the use of the church. Members of the various committees appointed by Mr. Neuding for the session were: nominating, E. A. Brown, chairman, C. O. Leist, Mrs. D. C. Rader, Homer Reber and Mrs. Etta Hunsicker; flag awards, George E. Grand-Girard, chairman, H. W. Plum and D. L. Bumgarner, and resolutions, the Rev. T. C. Harper, chairman, the Rev. D. H. Householder and the Rev. R. M. Morris.

The convention opened with a song service conducted by the Rev. Mr. Morris, pastor of New Holland. The Rev. and Mrs. Morris presented a duet. The Rev. Mr. Householder, pastor of Williamsport, gave the prayer.

Delegates were welcomed by Mr. Neuding and brief reports were given by the secretary, treasurer, and Mrs. Reber.

### Appeals Voiced

Appeals to church workers to lay aside sectarianism, create more leaders, accept new ideas in teaching and strive to build up their church schools which have been declining in recent years were made by the speakers.

Arthur T. Arnold, secretary of the Ohio Council of Religious Education, Columbus, related the establishment of the first Sunday school in the Northwest Territory in a stockade in Marietta 150 years ago.

"We need pioneers today in Sunday school work in Pickaway county," he said. "No cause is more worthy that Christian education. We need people who are willing to suffer for the ideals of their religion. We need men and women who will speak for God, but they must speak the truth."

The speaker said a survey reveals that in our land 30,000,000 children and youth between the ages of four and 25 do not avail themselves of church privileges. "One denomination reports a loss of 2,859 church schools and 732,271 scholars in one year," he said.

"We must work together, forget sectarianism and bring these people to our churches." His subject was "Essential Cooperation in Christian Education."

The Rev. Floyd Foust, pastor of the Broad street Christian church of Columbus, appealed to workers



NEUDING



HUNSICKER



GRAND-GIRARD

ONE hundred and twenty-six years of service to the Pickaway County Council of Religious Education is the record held by three officers reelected to their respective posts Sunday at the 71st annual convention. E. S. Neuding, Circleville, president, has held that position 26 years. He has served as an officer for 46 years. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, has been secretary for 41 years. George F. Grand-Girard, Circleville, has been treasurer for 39 years.

to direct the attention on the influences that are tending to tear down the work of the church. "Make your work attractive to the young folk, keep them interested, make them conscious that there is a God and that they want to be Christians," he said. "Furnish them leadership."

The speaker hit the modern forms of advertising of liquors and cigarettes. "They take the most beautiful things God has made and join them with the worst things man ever made for their advertisements," he said. "The task of the Church in Christian Education" was his theme.

### Kelsey Speaks

"Many persons are traveling in Model T Fords in regard to their religion," The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of First Presbyterian church, said in discussing his subject "Christianity on Trial Today." "Never has the church had such powerful competitors as it has today. Too many of the young generation are 'soured' on religion by efforts made to 'cream' it down their throats."

He urged the acceptance of new ideas in teaching and casting aside antiquated methods. The Rev. Mr. Kelsey referred to the many types of "isms" seeking to gain headway in this country and the important part the church must play in the campaign against them.

### Wells Wilson Elected

Officers elected at the sixth annual youth conference were Dr. Wells M. Wilson of Williamsport, president; Miss Mariel Sayre of Circleville, vice president; Mrs. Raymond Paxton of Kingston, secretary, and Miss Faye Solt of Ashville, treasurer. Miss Solt was reelected as treasurer. Retiring officers are Forrest Brown, president, and Miss Mary E. Kirkpatrick, secretary. Mr. Wilson was vice president last year.

Approximately 100 persons attended the annual banquet held in the community house. Toasts were given by Messrs. Neuding, Hunsicker and Grand-Girard and Mrs. Reber, superintendent of the young people's division. Brief addresses were given by Miss Doris Leist of Pickaway township, and Charles Dresbach of Williamsport.

The evening session in the church, presented under the auspices of the Young People's division, opened with a musical program given by a group of young folk under the direction of Miss Mary Tolbert, Pickaway township. Prayer was voiced by the Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor of First Methodist church, Circleville. The Rev. Sheridan Bell, Columbus, spoke on the theme "We Stand Firm."

A drama, "Neighbors," was given by a group from the Indianapolis M. E. church of Columbus. It was under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Bell. The cast included Harriet Bancroft, Madge Matthews, Robert Corbin, Paul Shank, Luana Cox, Vivian Holmes and Ruth Cox.

Forrest Brown presided at the evening session.

MRS. PAUL HANLEY DIES; FUNERAL TUESDAY AT 2

Illness of two months caused death at 6:10 a. m. Sunday of Mrs. Dorothy Helen Hanley, 24, wife of Paul Hanley, Clinton street. Cancer of the brain was fatal.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, the Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by the Mader funeral service. Friends may view the body at the home.

Mrs. Hanley was born April 11, 1914 in Circleville, a daughter of Francis and Mary Fuller Ramey. She married Paul Hanley on Sept. 11, 1937.

Surviving are the husband, her parents, a son Richard, five brothers and two sisters.

## Tour Shows Farmers And Others Busy With Work

By S. D. FRIDLEY  
Phone Ashville 79

Made another trip "around the circle" Saturday on a general inspection tour just to see if things are really moving the way they say they are. Crossed over the river west of Bloomfield and on this side, to the South, Benford Millar and his wheat shocking force, were getting the wheat into shock and in acre yield, maybe 16 bushels.

Turned to the South on 104 Route to see how the Jackson township people are doing with their farming. All along this route crops are showing fine. Stopped at Fox to have a word with the "Rader boys" but found they had sold their store and these were too busy to give 'em even a "short third", and we circled around Jackson's new school structure which we are classing as "extra fine".

Then on down to that kill-em-quick-and-plenty junction, 104-22. Plenty signs there for safe driving if they are observed but this observance does not happen. Hope those new blinkers will do the safety work for which they are intended.

On into the County Seat, passing and admiring that new creamery building, a wonderful improvement over the old one. Room on West Main for only one "boat" so we landed without making a scratch on either side of us.

But we are slightly ahead on our visit. Out at the mill, at the junction of 56 and 22, our old friend Charley Bass, operates a filling station and we much enjoyed our short visit with him. We had to recall "old chicken show days" when the Besses were exhibitors at the Ashville show. Getting out of Circleville via Walnut Creek pike, had to stop at Bell's to inspect that "new fangled" sown wheat, and measured in bushels to the acre, it will yield close to twenty, we are guessing. Seen some extra fine corn and some extra poor and in one spot plowing was being done, for late sweet corn, likely.

### On The Air

#### MONDAY

6:30: Eddie Cantor .....CBS.  
7:00: Richard Himber's Orchestra ....CBS.  
7:00: Burns and Allen .....NBC.  
7:30: Richard Crooks .....NBC.  
8:00: Radio Theatre .....CBS.  
8:30: Champion Country Correspondent NBC.  
9:00: Contented Hour .....NBC.  
9:00: Wayne King's Orchestra .....CBS.  
9:30: National Radio Forum .....NBC.

**SIMONE SIMON**  
Bing Crosby and Bob Burns are going to have Simone Simon as a visitor in the Music Hall on Thursday, June 23. This is one of the few times that the French ingenue has appeared on the radio. Other guests in the broadcast over the NBC red network at 9 p. m. are Roscoe Karns, comedy star of the films; and Alec Templeton, blind pianist. John Scott Trotter's orchestra provides the music.

With Bing talking the Crosby language, Van Buren's Mr. Burns speaking in his native patois, and Simone Simon in her variety of English, the conversation between the three has great potentialities. The same applies to Roscoe Karns, the stuttering comedy star of the films.

Alec Templeton is the blind pianist who is now one of the outstanding night club attractions in the country. He has appeared twice in the Music Hall recently—both times with great success. Templeton improvises on a theme at the piano during the broadcast. He also plays popular and classical numbers.

### VACATION FOR CANTOR

Leaving Hollywood the day after his final broadcast on June 27, Eddie Cantor will sail for Europe July 6 on a combination business and vacation trip. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Cantor and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metzger.

Cantor will cross on the Queen Mary and return July 27 on the Normandie.

Allowing less than a month for the entire trip, Eddie expects to return to Hollywood by August 5. He will hit the airways again with his radio program on October 3.

FOR  
EXTRA ENERGY  
DRINK  
BLUE RIBBON  
PASTEURIZED  
MILK  
Blue Ribbon Dairy  
410 E. Mound St. Phone 534

## FARM LEADERS MEET TO TALK LIGHT PROJECT

Conference This Evening May Clear Up Problem Of Rights-Of-Way

Pickaway counties interested in the construction of rural power lines are being urged by farm leaders to attend a meeting Monday evening in the Common Pleas court room to discuss various matters of importance in regard to the opening of the program in this county. The meeting has been arranged for 8:30.

Its purpose is to complete rights-of-way and other details for the Pickaway county project which will open first in Pickaway, Salt-creek, Washington and part of Walnut townships. An allocation of \$230,000 was announced last week in Washington D. C. for the South Central Ohio Rural Cooperative Association, Inc. The cooperative includes Pickaway, Fairfield and Perry counties. Fairfield has already had considerable work done with nearly 800 families receiving the benefits of electrical service.

The allocation calls for 74 miles of lines in Pickaway county to be connected with 75 miles in Fairfield county, all of which will be built in the Amanda-Oakland-Stoutsville communities.

Power for the tri-county project is being provided by the Ohio Midland Power and Light Co., Canal Winchester, which serves much of rural Pickaway county. According to cooperative officials' plans, a meter station will be located in the Kingston community.

Officials interested in the electrification program have been busy during the week-end contacting interested farmers to assure their presence at the Monday evening conference. All questions of rights-of-way must be handled locally, the R. E. A. in Washington not financing any purchases or leases.

**London Transport Improved**  
LONDON (UP) — London's \$200,000,000 transport plan is at its peak this year. The municipal railways will spend \$60,000,000 during the year. Ten miles of new subways will be built in north and east London.

### Personal Notes

Howard (Mike) Cupp, who has been home and sick abed for several days, is at his barber shop again and apparently good as ever. . . . T. M. Garner, bedfast for sometime, is about holding his own. . . . Frank Tedrow who received an ugly flesh wound on his leg a couple of days ago, is slowly improving. . . . Miss Hazel Wells beginning with this morning is on a week's vacation from her work at the telephone office. From point of service she has served longer than any other operator at the switchboard. . . . Merrill and Mrs. Valentine and daughter Sherry of Columbus were over Sunday guests of Hal and Mrs. Reid. Lester Reid and wife were also guests.

### Services Begin

The Church of Christ in Christian Union of Ashville will start its quarterly meeting Wednesday, June 22, at 8 p. m. and will continue the rest of the week.

A different speaker will be present each night beginning Wednesday, Bruce Seymour; Thursday, Frank Solars; Friday, Frank Davis and Saturday night, Johnny Weaver.

Sunday the Rorsey children from Winchester, Ohio will be there and hold an all day meeting. Concluding the services Sunday night will be Rev. Walter Babbert from Groveport.

### Council Board Meet

This is the third Monday of the month, and tonight both the village council and the joint board of education are to be in session. The council is rushing things along toward getting the park in the best possible shape for the big Fourth of July Days, 1-2 and 4—Friday and Saturday evenings and Monday all day and night.

## THEATRES

### AT THE CLIFTONA

A love team new to screengoers is introduced in "Three Comrades," showing tonight and Tuesday at the Cliftona Theatre in the persons



of Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullivan who typify the disillusioned post-war generation of the World War who fight to rehabilitate themselves in a new world. The new picture is based on the widely-read novel by Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front." Franchot Tone and Robert Young share stellar honors with Taylor and Miss Sullivan.

### AT THE GRAND

Sammy Cohen and George Givot furnish several highly hilarious moments in "45 Fathers." Twentieth Century-Fox laugh hit starring Jane Withers in her funniest picture, now at the Grand Theatre, in which Thomas Beck, Louise Henry and the Hartmans are featured.

As Professor Ziska and Professor Bellini, respectively, the two comedians, in their attempt to teach Jane aesthetic dancing and

### VALUE IN

### CLEANING!

It depends on good work and dependable service. Inferior work and service would be costly at any price.

**BARNHILL'S**  
Your Clothes Are Always INSURED  
PHONE 710

## WIFE OF GEORGE ARLEDGE, 64, DIES OF PARALYSIS

A paralytic stroke suffered Friday was fatal at 11:10 p. m. Saturday to Mrs. Mary Virginia Arledge, 64, wife of George Arledge, at the home in Muhlenberg township.

Mrs. Arledge was a native of Jackson township, born Dec. 23, 1873, to John and Nancy Montgomery Jones.

Surviving are the husband; four children, John, Williamsport; Lawrence, South Bloomfield; Florence Sweitzer, Reeves station, and Margaret Chenault, Chillicothe; two brothers, Sam and Gardner Jones, Wayne township, and two sisters, Miss Bertha of Wayne

township, and Mrs. Wilson of Lancaster.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the C. E. Hill funeral home, Williamsport, the Rev. D. S. Mills officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig cemetery.

Thankful for Suicide Gas

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP)—Sixty-three-year-old Milton Worn decided against drowning because of "too much trouble" in finding his body, so he committed suicide by gas, leaving a note thanking the New York Power & Light corporation for its "donation."

## Madame Lea Port

Osage from Oklahoma.

Medium and adviser, gives advice to all on Love, Marriage and Divorce, failure in business. If you are unhappy or discouraged this message is for you. Tells you just as she sees it for you. Facts — not promises. All affairs.

OFFICE HOURS, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. and Sunday. Located — 1/4 mile north of corporation line, Circleville, Ohio at WM. C. PIPER SERVICE STATION, on Route 23.

## USED CAR SPECIALS

### ONE WEEK ONLY

CONDITION AND PRICE CANNOT BE DUPLICATED. CHECK THESE OVER.

1936 Dodge Coach .....\$475.00  
1937 Ford 85 Tudor .....\$465.00  
1935 Chevrolet Sedan .....\$365.00  
1935 Graham Sedan .....\$295.00

### Coupes

1936 Ford .....\$365.00  
1934 Plymouth .....\$245.00  
1934 Ford .....\$225.00  
1933 Ford .....\$195.00  
1933 Chev. ....\$195.00

### Coaches-Sedans

1934 Dodge .....\$295.00  
1932 Ford .....\$145.00  
1929 Buick .....\$95.00  
1929 Chev. ....\$65.00  
1929 Packard ....\$95.00

**E. E. Clifton-D. A. Yates**

## "SUMMER IS ICUMEN IN"

So sang the Anglo-Saxon bard. And whatever you may think of his spelling, your heart must echo his joy as June again brings Summer in.

June 21 marks the real beginning of Summer. A glad season—and there are so many things nowadays to make it more enjoyable!

Take foods as a single item. On the household pages of this newspaper you will find advertisements of mouth-watering summer delicacies by the score. Fresh fruits and berries as they appear in the markets. Succulent new vegetables. Crisp ready-to-eat cereals. Cool, dainty, hot-weather salads. Delicious ice-box desserts. Bubbly drinks to fill tinkling, moisture-beaded glasses.

Yes, Summer is a delightful time of year if you appreciate the good things that come with warm weather. And if you read the advertisements day by day they'll bring you news of all that's new and desirable in the fine art of Summer living.



Start the Week Right with a paint job from  
**CIRCLEVILLE PAINT CO.**  
HIGH QUALITY PAINTS  
\$2.55 a gallon in 5 gallon lots  
Phone 408  
118 So. Court St.